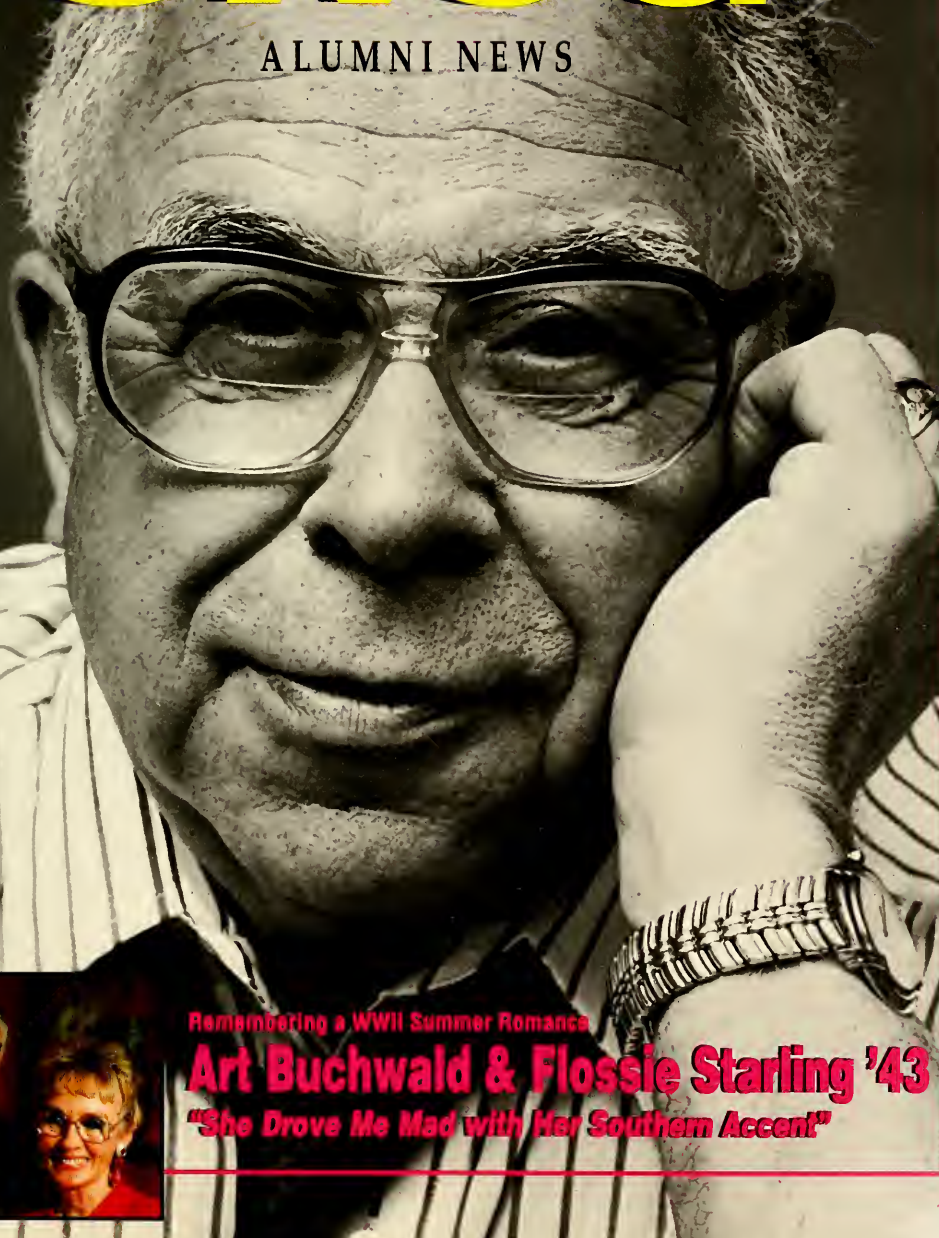




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Columnist Art Buchwald and
Florence Leola Starling '43

Last February 10 on CNN's "Larry King Live," King asked Washington columnist/humorist Art Buchwald how he happened to join the Marines, a question that seemed to have no connection to UNCG.

Art was quick to answer: "I was in love with a girl named Flossie Starling who lived in North Carolina. Flossie Starling — she's probably watching to-night. I went to see her ... and I humiliated myself. I wound up with nothing to do but join the Marine Corps."

Read Art's touching new book, *Leaving Home, A Memoir* (Putnam, 1993), and you'll learn all about Flossie Starling.

Their story began in 1942 at the Mount Washington Hotel in New Hampshire where Art and Flossie both held summer jobs. The hotel was a very elegant one which catered to some of the world's richest and most influential people. Art was a bellhop. Of that summer, he writes:

I liked wearing a uniform and I enjoyed the people I worked with very much. I particularly enjoyed the company of a waitress named Flossie Starling. She was a student at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro [then, WC], and she drove me mad with her Southern accent. There was no place to go at night except the woods or the hotel golf course. ...

Flossie and I got into heavy petting on our first date. It took place on the eighteenth hole of the golf course, only several inches from the cup. Flossie would not give me any sexual favors, but it didn't matter because I fell in love ...

The summer went by, and before we knew it, it was time to go back to where we'd come from. Flossie and I parted in an embrace, vowing that no matter what happened we would always love each other. I don't recall if there were tears or not, but the message we whispered to each other was clear. This was the beginning — not the end.

By the time summer turned to fall, war was raging on and Art was determined to join the Marines — though underage and without his father's consent. Running away from home and high school, he fantasized a stop in Greensboro where Flossie would beg him not to go, then,



seeing his patriotic determination, would run along the platform at his train, calling, "I love you, my darling Arthur. Come back alive."

But that's not the way it happened:

I never wavered from my goal, which was Greensboro, North Carolina, where Flossie was attending the university, which at that time was an all-girls' school. It was a Friday afternoon when I arrived at Flossie's dormitory [Woman's Hall]. My surprise was complete. She couldn't believe that I would show up without notifying her.

... She demanded to know what I was doing there. I told her that I hitchhiked all the way from New York to say good-bye to her before enlisting in the Marines.

"Did it ever occur to you I might have other plans?" she asked.

It hadn't.

"A boy from VMI is coming down this weekend for the Fall Hop, and I am going out with him."

"Don't those nights on the eighteenth hole of the golf course mean anything to you?" I asked.

"That was summer," she replied, in an exasperated voice.

Then she said, "Do you want to go to the dance with my roommate?"

Art consented only because he was so desperate to be near Flossie. Flossie's roommate was Sylvia Cohen, now Sylvia C. Lowen '43 of Binghamton, NY.

The night of the dance, Flossie breezed into the ballroom as gorgeous as I had ever seen her, with the VMI cadet in dress uniform at her side. ... Flossie's roomie liked me just as much as I liked her, which communicated itself in stony silence. I never heard a word she said, because my eyes were always on Flossie. No one has ever accused me of being Fred Astaire, so I couldn't even put the VMI guy to shame with my jitterbugging.

The dance ended and we went to a roadhouse [Flossie now confirms it was the Boar & Castle] for hamburgers and milkshakes. There were about three other couples with us. The VMI twit had a convertible, and my date and I piled into the back seat. I sat on a pint of liquor. Feeling its shape with my hand, I made up my mind that Flossie's lips would never touch the bottle and I placed it where I could steal it when I left the car.

That pint would play an important role in Art's life the next morning. He used it to bribe a derelict in downtown Greensboro to forge his father's name on his enlistment



Buchwald's Visit to Greensboro Was a Graduation Gift

There's another connection between Art Buchwald and a UNCG alumna. It's Linda Mortensen '93 MA. Linda and her husband, Rod, have known Art for years; all three participate in Renaissance Weekend, that annual think-fast/play-hard experience in Hilton Head, SC, made famous for two other participants, Bill and Hillary Clinton.

When Art learned of Linda's December '93 graduation, he asked what he could give her to celebrate the occasion. Along with a stuffed animal holding a diploma, he offered a wonderfully expensive present: "I'm going to give you me," he announced. He waived his usual speaking fees and told Linda she could use him at fundraisers for the charities of her choice.

Art was in Greensboro February 6-7, dazzling audiences wherever he went. He gave two special performances to benefit Planned Parenthood of the Triad and Triad Health Project. The first was a black tie dinner at the home of Sally and Alan Cone. Sally Schindel Cone '72, just ended a term on the University's Board of Trustees. The following night, Art gave a performance at the Carolina Theatre, preceded by a champagne reception.

papers. By noon he had been sworn in as a U.S. Marine.

I called Flossie. "Flossie, I'm at the bus terminal and I'm leaving for Parris Island to fight for my country."

Flossie said, "You behaved terribly last night. I've never been so ashamed in my life. You also stole Fred's bottle of liquor. I don't ever want to speak to you again."

I could tell that she was mad and that she had no intention of coming down to the bus station to see me off. In spite of it, I hung my head out the window as the bus pulled away from Greensboro, hoping that at the last moment Flossie would come running alongside and crying, "I'll wait for you." ...

You were dreaming, Art.

T

ime passed. Art served honorably in the Pacific, enrolled at the University of Southern California (sans high

school diploma), lived a journalist's fantasy in Paris, became Washington's wise guy, and the rest is Pulitzer Prize-winning history.

Flossie married her VMI cadet, settled into Oak Ridge, TN, as a teacher, and raised five kids.

Interestingly, it was Sylvia, Art's surrogate dance date, who stayed in touch with Art through the years. And because Flossie and Sylvia remained fast friends, Flossie knew all about Art's career rise. In time his witty writings gained a public following, and his newspaper fame made him easy to keep up with. Every now and again the name of his old flame would reappear in print; one was an article entitled "Flossie, I'll Never Forget You."

Along about 1989 Flossie visited Sylvia. While there, Sylvia telephoned Art and he and Flossie

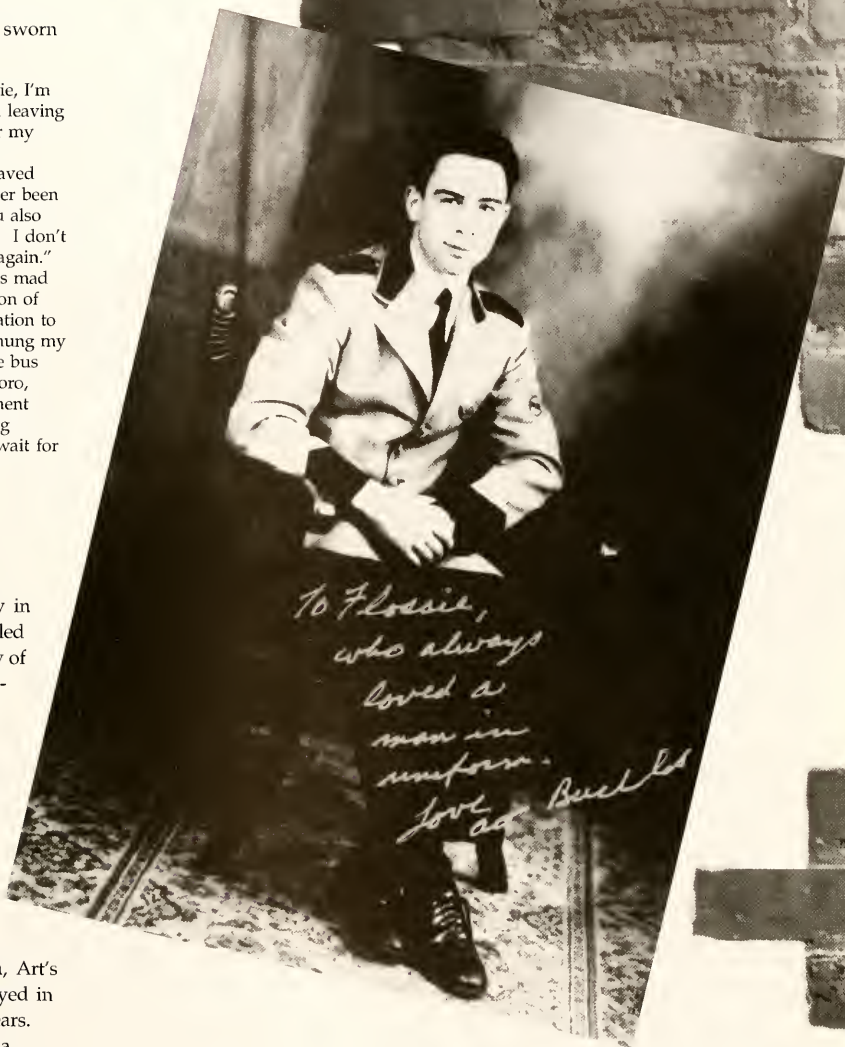
talked to each other for the first time since 1942. He told her he was writing his memoirs: "You're going to be famous for making out with me on the eighteenth hole of the golf course." He later sent her the book's galleys to prove it.

"Well, it was all somewhat embellished," Flossie told *Alumni News*. "I don't remember being as mean as Art portrayed me in his

book." After all, she confessed, they really were in love. "Art has always maintained our love affair was a one-sided deal, but it really wasn't. I loved him, too, but just didn't talk about it."

When *Leaving Home* was published, Flossie said, "I think it shocked my friends and family. I had never told anyone about Art."

And in fact, Art and Flossie





Flossie Recalls the Summer of '42

Flossie has "gentler" memories of their summer at Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, NH:

We worked very hard, had long hours, with little time off. Still Art and I managed to spend a good deal of time together. From the moment we met we were the best of friends. We spent many hours hiking the ten thousand acres of woodlands and meadows of Mt. Washington. It was a very special time and place for both of us. We did all the things innocents did in those days: Walked miles on the logging roads that crisscrossed the area, gathered wildflowers (my hobby), talked many hours about our future. And we were as good as two young people can be who are wandering around with no chaperone."

hadn't seen each other during all those passing years.

That was to change in 1994. The prospects of returning to Greensboro for speaking engagements last February must have brought Art a flood of memories. He dared to surprise Flossie once again and invited her as his guest for a long weekend in Greensboro. Flossie accepted.

"He probably remembers me as a quiet, Southern girl," Flossie said before their reunion. "Well, I'm not that anymore."

With Art's separation from his wife, and Flossie's long-passed divorce, a question of romance lingered. "I guess he had some unfinished business," Flossie said.

Flossie loaded her Blazer and made the seven-hour trip to Greens-

boro through a driving rain. "It took me so long to get there and get settled into the Sheraton, that I just stretched out for an afternoon nap. About 5:00 the phone rang, and, of course, it was Art. He asked me to come to his room and I went. He opened the door, and oh, he grabbed me and hugged me and kissed me. It was great." Giggles fluttered through her narrative as she described their reunion.

"It was so nice to see him again," she said. "He was the same person, only famous. It was as if we had seen each other only recently."

"Art later told me he had some anxieties," Flossie said, noting her own apprehensions. "He said he didn't know what to expect. I had seen him on television, so I knew more about him than he did about me. But he told me I was beautiful: 'I had no idea that you'd look like you do.'" Flossie attributes her youthful appearance to two things: Physical activity (she walks, gardens,

kayaks, and does aerobics) and teaching ("Young people keep you young," she said of her twenty-four-year tenure).

Art's whirlwind schedule in Greensboro precluded much time for private talk. The only chances for catching-up took place between book-signing sessions, dinners, receptions, and his speaking engagement at the Carolina Theatre. Flossie accompanied him through it all, and, just like at the dance more than fifty-one years earlier, she caught him sneaking looks at her.

Florence Leola Starling '43 grew up in Pine Level, NC, a small Johnston County town between Goldsboro and Smithfield. When she came to WC in 1939 there were only 2,400 students. She moved into Gray Hall as a freshman, then spent four years in Woman's.

"We were well looked after," she recalls, noting a fondness for her housemothers. "And we got a wonderful education, too."

Flossie was an art education major; she studied drawing and painting under Mrs. Helen Thrush, learned photography under Dr. Anna Reardon, and discussed philosophy of education with Dr. Franklin McNutt. These academic experiences stood her well for a rewarding teaching career in Tennessee.

In college, Flossie joined the Education Club, the Square Dance Club, the YWCA Athletic Association, and was a member of the College Band. She worked in the College dining halls all four years and spent her summers gainfully employed, according to her student records:

"... one summer teaching Bible

School, one summer at State College ... in a statistics office, one summer waiting on tables at a summer resort."

Art Buchwald knows about that last one.

Art and Flossie have something else in common besides their 1942 summer jobs. Depression.

Art has had two severe bouts of depression, the most recent throwing him down in the late 80s. He tells about this in *Leaving Home* and discussed it in his speaking engagements in Greensboro. He encourages his followers to get their skeletons out of the closet and talk about the pain in their lives.

For Art, the skeleton was his mother. Until well past middle age he lied about her, saying she died at his birth. In truth, she was institutionalized with mental

problems soon after Art was born. Art never met her. He and his sisters were shuffled through a series of orphanages and foster homes, seeing their father, a drapery-maker, a couple of hours on Sundays.

Flossie's story is about her son. His struggle with clinical depression has not been easy on her, but Flossie has focussed her energies on helping others combat depression. She volunteers with the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, an organization begun by parents of a mentally ill child. The national conference this year is in July, and Flossie has agreed to select the keynoter. Her choice? Art Buchwald.

Art Enthralled '67 Graduates Recounting Story of Flossie

Flossie hasn't been on campus since her graduation in 1943. But Art Buchwald has. He was the commencement speaker in 1967 — the University's seventy-fifth year. He recounts the story in *Leaving Home*:

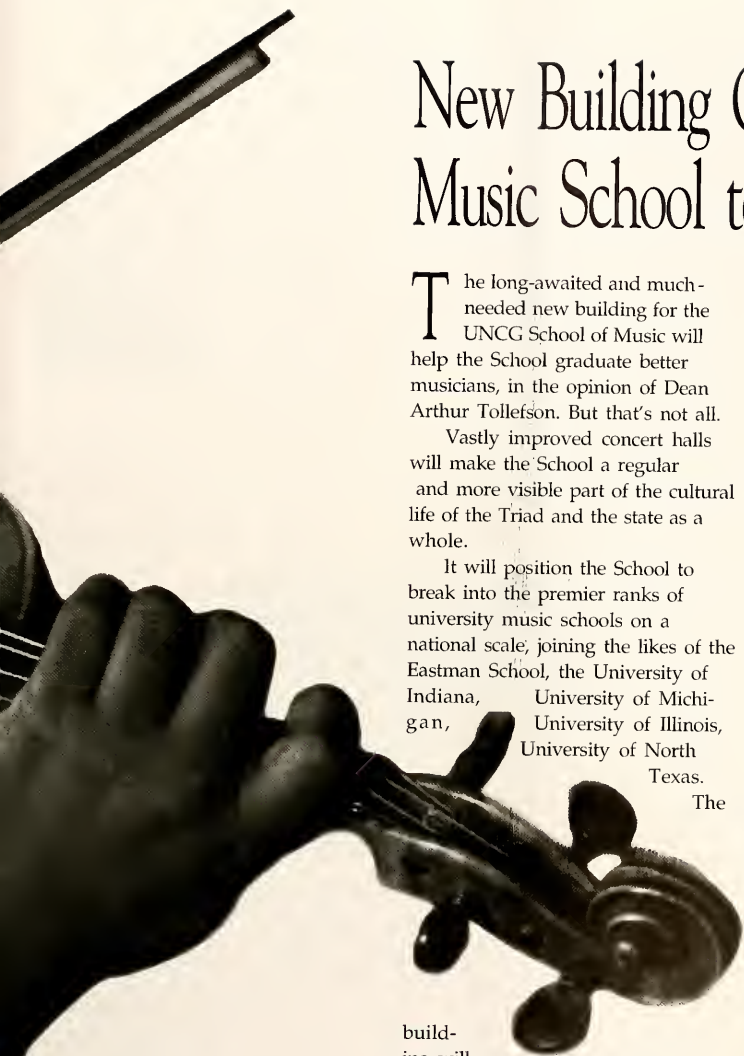
... I received a call from The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, which was coed by then, asking me to speak at their commencement. They were unaware of my previous connection with the school.

I said that I would love to be their speaker. Instead of giving the boilerplate pabulum, my entire talk was about my 1942 adventure at the school. I spoke of Flossie with warm affection and of my drunken "father" with great nostalgia. I described everything just as I have here. The audience was transfixed. It was unlike any school speech they had heard before. I was assured afterward by several graduating students that the story of Flossie would inspire them in their future life. The faculty thanked me for making the commencement one to remember. No runaway had ever had the opportunity to return to the scene of one of his greatest humiliations and be received with such acclaim.





Second Fiddle to



New Building Can Push Music School to Top

The long-awaited and much-needed new building for the UNCG School of Music will help the School graduate better musicians, in the opinion of Dean Arthur Tollefson. But that's not all.

Vastly improved concert halls will make the School a regular and more visible part of the cultural life of the Triad and the state as a whole.

It will position the School to break into the premier ranks of university music schools on a national scale, joining the likes of the Eastman School, the University of Indiana, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, University of North Texas.

The

building will permit pioneering research by the faculty and will make the School even more competitive on a

state, regional, and national basis in attracting top-flight undergraduate and graduate students.

The new building can do all this? It certainly can, Dr. Tollefson says.

"The building has been the missing piece in our program," he said. "Our facilities have held us back. With the new building, we are poised to take off. Improvements across the board will be dramatic."

Brown Building on Tate Street at Walker Avenue on the east side of campus has been the School's principal quarters for more than sixty years. It has been recognized as inadequate for the School's needs for at least twenty years. Last year, C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC System, called conditions there "appalling."

To accommodate the School's growth in enrollment and advances in programming, music facilities are scattered across campus in seven locations which include several frame houses built in the 1920s. One is the former home of the late Chancellor Walter Clinton Jackson. Despite the inadequacies, the School

No One



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ranks only behind Florida State University among university music schools in the South. UNCG offers the only PhD in music education and doctor of music in performance degrees in North Carolina, and it has been continuously accredited since 1938. The faculty, the last accreditation team noted, is excellent. But a barrier had been reached.

“Good teaching alone isn’t enough to pull a good music school to the front ranks,” Dean Tollefson said. “Music is like the sciences in this regard. Both require space, good facilities, and good equipment.”

The new building will have plenty of soundproof practice rooms, a feature seemingly basic to music training at the university level but which, incredibly, the School lacks. “Architecturally sound-contained practice rooms promote efficiency. You can hear immediately what’s not quite right and start making the adjustments. State-of-the-art recording and video equipment will also make training and rehearsals more efficient and more intense. We’ll be able

to fully integrate computer-driven innovations in music instruction.” Talented undergraduates will become better musicians, faster. “I think we will turn out better musicians in the future,” the dean said.

With the new building and improved facilities, the School likely will become more selective in the recruitment and admission of students. Such selectivity may be most noticeable at the undergraduate level since the pool of interested undergraduates,

impressed by the polish of a new building, will almost certainly enlarge when a new building is in place. “Graduate students, on the other hand, primarily come because they want to study with a particular faculty member; facilities usually are of somewhat less importance,” Dean Tollefson said. “At the graduate level, we already recruit nationally.”

All instruction also will be enhanced by having books, musical scores, and media materials in one easily accessible place. At present, materials are split between Jackson Library and Brown Building. “We’ve



Art Tollefson



Brown Building

"The School's outreach into the profession at the highest level will increase"

had an untenable situation for some time," he said. "Faculty have been unable to make assignments requiring the simultaneous use of books, scores, and listening media because it was an unreasonable expectation that students could obtain them all in a timely fashion. This will no longer be the case in the new building."

Improved recording capabilities open new opportunities for the School. Some performances deserve to be both recorded and distributed.

"And I don't see why there couldn't one day be a public radio program called, perhaps, 'Music from UNCG,'" Dr. Tollefson said. "We have plenty of student and faculty talent, and world-renowned musicians are regular guests here, year-in and year-out."

More than 200 musical performances by students, faculty, and guests are held each year either in Hart Recital Hall, which seats 258, or Aycock Auditorium, which seats



A Look Inside

Building needs put together by campus planners working with music faculty and Dean Tollefson include:

- Several concert/recital halls
- Separate rehearsal spaces for orchestras, bands, choral ensembles, and percussion
- Classrooms and specialized laboratories for computer-assisted instruction, electronic music, class piano, music education, and psycho-acoustic research
- Appropriate seminar rooms, office/studios, and practice facilities
- State-of-the-art recording capability
- Adequate administrative, repair, and storage space
- A music library



2,340. Both are more than sixty years old and inadequate for quality performance and recording.

The dean said several faculty possess the expertise and interest to do research in the emerging field of psychoacoustics, a term describing the interaction of the learning process and acoustical phenomenon. "It's an important area that will have a particularly direct bearing on music education and vocal studies," he said. "Although



the experience and know-how are here, the faculty has done precious little in the area because adequate space was simply unavailable. The new building will correct that."

The building will enhance the visibility of the School and the University. "The faculty over the years has been very active in professional music associations," Dr. Tollefson said. "We've been unable, given our facilities, to host meetings of associations with which we have close ties.



"Strong interest in meeting here already is present among some associations," he said.

"Within a week after the bond referendum for the building passed, I received an inquiry from a major professional organization asking when they could expect to meet on our campus. I know it will snowball. The School's outreach into the profession at the highest level will increase. The prestige will benefit our students and the University as a whole."

Thank you, Alumni

Chancellor William Moran attended the meeting of the Alumni Board in January to convey on behalf of the University its gratitude for the work and assistance the Association put forth in securing passage of the bonds that will finance the \$23.4 million music building. It will be the largest academic building on campus.

"Had the bond referendum not succeeded, it would have been a long time before the building became a reality," the Chancellor said. Its position as a priority among UNC System projects would have been replaced by other buildings at other campuses.

To help secure passage of the statewide bond referendum, the Alumni Board had approved the expenditure of \$5,000 for a campaign to educate voters on the critical need for a new building for the UNCG School of Music. Bonds earmarked for the School of Music were part of a

\$310 million bond package for University System improvements.

In addition to the contribution, alumni across the state worked in their communities on behalf of the bond package, distributing brochures, and building support.

Four alumni worked at a booth at the State Fair: JoAnne Smart Drane '60 and Martha Keravuori '61, both of Raleigh; Alumni President Anne Hayes Tate '68, Smithfield; and Alumni Association Executive Secretary Brenda Meadows Cooper '65 of Greensboro. They worked two consecutive Sundays, and more than 300 people an hour stopped by the booth for information on the referendum.



Music on Market Street

Site Will Showcase New Building On One of City's Busiest Streets

The location of the new building for the School of Music on the north side of campus near a heavily traveled Greensboro thoroughfare, Market Street, assures the School and the University of a more visible presence in the city.

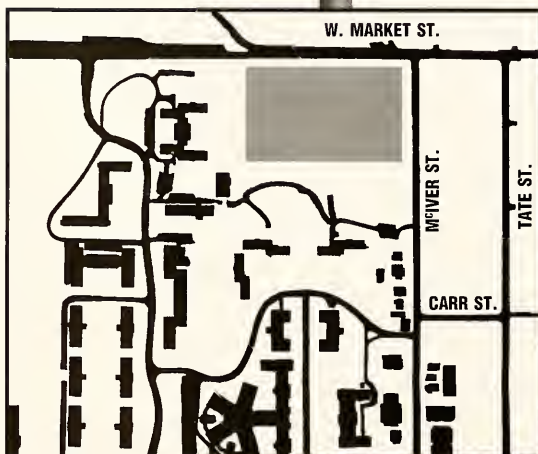
And that's a big reason why the University Board of Trustees chose the site at Market and McIver streets.

Although concern was expressed about the distance of the location from the present academic core of the University, where music majors also attend classes, trustees felt that the ten-minute walk would not be an intolerable burden. A transportation system could perhaps be worked out.

Architects for the building will be Calloway, Johnson and Moore of Winston-Salem, in partnership with the Mathes Group of New Orleans, specialists in university music facilities. A bound "program statement," one-half-inch thick, details the School's requirements for a new building and will serve as the basis for the initial designs. The building will likely contain about 163,000 square feet. It will have a footprint which will ease the movement of equipment and instruments — pianos, for instance — between

rehearsal and performance spaces. The design will come before the Board for approval.

The building will displace a paved parking lot; however, plans call for a parking structure to be built next to the site. And, depending on the building's orientation, Peabody Park could serve as a backdrop, enhancing its presence and appearance. It will be, one trustee noted, a signature building for the University.



Symposium on Poland

What are the prospects for Poland's post-communist future? How can its citizens endure the side effects of rapid economic evolution, political decentralization, social dislocation, and international positioning? Can Poland find suitable models in the United States upon which to build strength?

Such questions were in mind earlier this year when the University community centered its attention on contemporary Poland.

Collaborative efforts across the campus brought together scholars, artists, politicians, and emigres to enrich understanding of Polish culture. The Weatherspoon Art Gallery, the Office of International Programs, and the departments of art, German and Russian, political science, and sociology formed a partnership to sponsor a diverse inquiry.

A full-day symposium on contemporary Poland explored the perspectives of Polish scholars, authors, sociologists, representatives of the Polish-American Society, and others with expertise and knowledge about Poland. University faculty served as moderators in four panel discussions.

Rosemary Yardley '78 MA was there. A columnist for the Greensboro News & Record, she teaches journalism in the English Department at UNCG. Her comments from the symposium appeared in the newspaper on January 26, 1994:

What emerged from the seminar was an unmistakable tone of optimism. Unlike Russia, where the economic future looks bleak and democracy seems shaky, the outlook for Poland is brighter.

I would not have drawn this conclusion when I visited Poland in 1990 and again in 1991. Then, the obstacles confronting Poland seemed daunting.

True, the plucky Poles had been the first Soviet satellite to shake off communism and hold free elections in 1989. In fact, Stalin once said that

"to govern Poland is like putting a saddle on a cow."

But the legacy of almost fifty years of communism still hung heavily over Poland when I was there.

Its paramount problems were how to establish democracy and how to switch economic systems from communism to capitalism. The economic turnaround had never been done before and the fallout, particularly high unemployment caused by outmoded state industries shutting down, would unleash economic and social distress.

Making matters worse, Poland had no patron. East Germany could depend on prosperous West Germany for financial assistance and guidance over the rocky shoals of transition. But Poland was basically on its own.

So how is Poland faring after five years without communism? How strong is democracy in a country with so little precedent for free elections?

Given the fact that no democracy

is perfect, said Krzysztof Jasiewicz, a Polish-born professor now teaching at Washington and Lee University, Poland's democracy is remarkably strong.

It's the only former Soviet satellite that has held three free elections. And while Poland's politics is still fragmented, he said, the original thirty political parties are now reduced to six. And while the West wishes the outcome of recent parliamentary elections had been different, the winning party — namely former Communists who now call themselves the Democratic Left Alliance — are actually democratic socialists who promise not to turn back the clock.

All of these political developments, emphasized Jasiewicz, occurred within a democratic framework of free elections. And the political changes have not derailed Poland's post-communist economic and foreign policies.

Another positive sign, added Jasiewicz, is that Poles did not vote for extremist parties, unlike the

Russians who propelled Vladimir Zhirinovsky and his neo-fascists to political power.

But Poland is not out of the woods. To its east lie the former republics of the Soviet Union where political instability is rampant and where Russia's Zhirinovsky & Co. make noises about reclaiming Russia's lost empire (including Poland.)

That makes Poland understandably nervous. For centuries it has been Europe's permanent battlefield, and "that unhappy violent history is imprinted on the Polish psyche," explained Eva Wierzynsky, the Washington correspondent for a Polish newspaper.

Making Poland a partner in NATO, she said, would alleviate this fear. But, alas, President Clinton rejected the idea, fearing it would offend the Russians.

Jasiewicz phrased the NATO issue more sharply. He equated Clinton's unwillingness to anger Russia as akin to "a Munich syndrome whereby Czechoslovakia was sacrificed to appease Hitler."

Poland's contemporary problems did not entirely dominate the UNCG seminar. Mary Erdmans, a UNCG sociologist, described the great waves of Polish migration to America beginning at the turn of the century.

And Wlodzimierz Wiktor, himself a recent emigre and a member of Raleigh's Polish-American Society, reminded us that thousands of Polish-Americans live in North Carolina. And they, along with millions of Polish-Americans, now rejoice that Poland is at long last free.

Polish Sculptor's 'Heroic Figure'

Internationally-acclaimed sculptor **Magdalena Abakanowicz** does not consider herself a political artist. Yet because she was born during Poland's Pilsudski regime, her artistic maturity spans the **political sequences** from Hitler's 1939 invasion through its post-Soviet present. "My whole life," Abakanowicz said, "has been formed and deformed by wars and revolutions of various kinds, **mass** hatred and mass worship."

"... Such a background,"

Time magazine art critic Robert Hughes wrote, "cannot help giving a special character to a sculptor's use of the 'heroic figure,' to her ideas on the body's status as a container of aesthetic feeling, to her sense of the monumental."

Weatherspoon's expansive **Gallery 7** held five groupings of the Abakanowicz sculpture. In one set were the **interpretive** bronze heads of ten hoofed mammals, poised as if galloping though the gallery. Another grouping of four massive seated figures — **headless** — passed judgment on all who came near. But a collection of thirty human figures, nearly identical but lifeless, were perhaps the most **powerful** forms, making an unflinching statement on the loss of **individuality**.

The exhibition, curated by

Weatherspoon's director, Ruth Beesch, traveled this **spring** to the Rhode Island School of Design and to the Palmer Museum of Art at Pennsylvania State University.



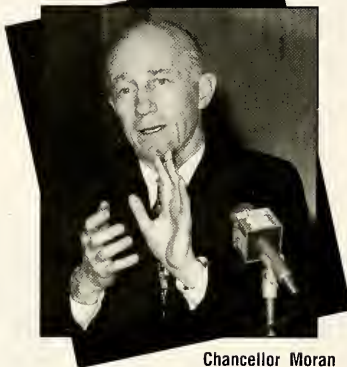
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Chancellor Resigns

"All I Have to Offer, I Have Offered"

Chancellor William Moran stunned the University community in January by announcing at a meeting of the Board of Trustees that he is stepping down effective August 15. He confessed that the decision wasn't an easy one; he had wrestled with it for the past two years, and made up his mind finally at 4 am on the day before the trustees met. He and Barbara Moran drove to Chapel Hill later that day to tell C.D. Spangler, president of the University System, of their decision.

Fifteen years is a long time for a chancellorship, Dr. Moran told the trustees and later a press conference.



Chancellor Moran

He said he believes the University can benefit from new leadership and fresh ideas. "All I have to offer, I have offered," he said. After he became chancellor in 1979, Dr. Moran set out systematically to strengthen and expand the physical and academic structure of the University. His achievements, which include eight new buildings, are visible everywhere on campus. It's a better place.

Lectures, concerts, films, performances, and readings by and about women so filled the March campus calendar in observance of Women's History Month that it was extended into April. "March," the promotional material of the Women's Studies program proclaimed, "is not enough." And it wasn't. Thirty-five events were scheduled, beginning with a lecture by Dr. Paula Giddings, a National Humanities Fellow and author of *Where and When I Enter: The Impact of Black Women on Race and Sex in America*.

Four Alumni Are Serving On Chancellor Search Committee

The twelve-member committee headed by Katy Gilmore Bell '70, chair of the Board of Trustees, that is conducting a national search for a new chancellor includes three other alumni.

They are JoAnne Smart Drane '60, Raleigh, a former second vice president of the Alumni Association; Betty Crawford Ervin '50, Morganton, a University trustee and former president of the Association; and Anne Hayes Tate '68, Smithfield, the current Association president whose term expires in July.

The committee will recommend probably two chancellor candidates to C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC System, who, in turn, will recommend one to the Board of Governors. The committee's search process will include public hearings, which are yet to be scheduled.

The events were an indication of how the Women's Studies program at UNCG is thriving under its first full-time director, Dr. Katherine Mille.

Friends of Sally Schindel Cone '72 MED raised last fall \$60,000 to establish a Women's Studies Program Fund in her honor. Sally is a charter member of Friends of Women's Studies and has served two terms on the UNCG Board of Trustees.

Women's History

Thirty-five Campus Events
Extended Celebration into April

The Teach-in

Campus Speech by
Khalid Muhammad Prompts
Panel Discussion of Racism

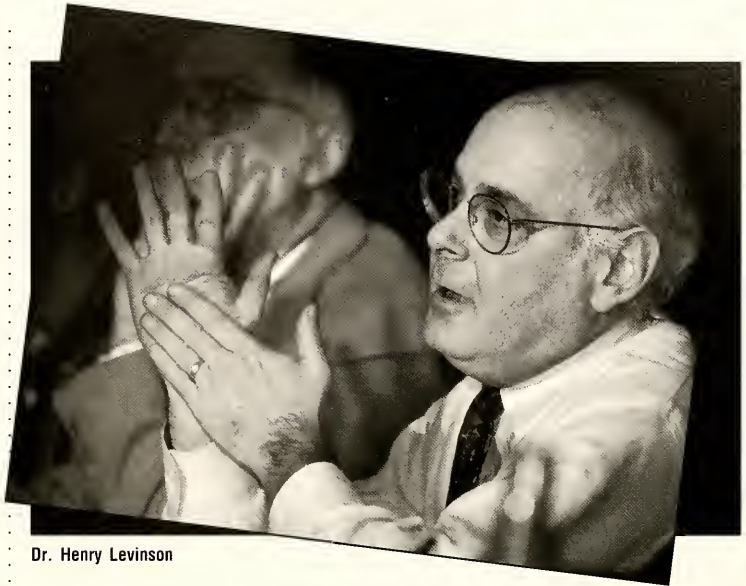
The UNCG faculty resorted to a '60s campus institution — the teach-in — to air racial issues raised in a speech in Aycock Auditorium spring semester by Khalid Abdul Muhammad, the member of the Nation of Islam who was condemned by Congress for verbal attacks on Jewish people.

Dr. Henry Levinson, head of the Department of Religious Studies and teach-in moderator, afterward appraised the sometimes heated discussion as the start of a dialogue. "Hopefully, it won't be the end of it."

Some 200 people filled Joyner Lounge in Elliott University Center for the two-hour exchange of views on racism and anti-Semitism.

Khalid Muhammad had spoken at UNCG at the invitation of Sammy Webb, a political science major, who rented Aycock for the speech after Student Government declined to fund the event. Khalid Muhammad's speech in Aycock, attended by some 800 people, contained no anti-Semitic comments. Nonetheless, it caused a stir, and several people picketed in front of the auditorium.

The teach-in was held the following week and attracted an audience of different faiths and color from across the Triad. Exchanges among the audience often grew heated and voices rose, but there was serious listening, too. Chancellor



Dr. Henry Levinson

Moran was among the listeners, as was Provost Donald DeRosa.

The dialogue touched on economics, the legacy of slavery, the oppression of blacks and Jews, and the teachings of the Nation of Islam. The panel included Minister Willie

Muhammed, the Greensboro representative of the Nation of Islam.

"I think Sammy did a service," Dr. Willie Baber, head of the Department of Anthropology, told the largely student audience. "You learned something."

Science & Love

Science and love? By all means. Biologist Bruce Kirchoff of the UNCG faculty wound up the Ashby Dialogues for this academic year with a lecture and discussion on "Science, Aesthetics, and Love" in April at Elliott University Center. This year, the Dialogues, a free and public lecture series, addressed the theme of "Uniting Art and Science." Lecturers were Dr. Jennifer Ratcliffe, UNC-Chapel Hill, "Feminist Approaches to Science;" Dr. Yong Ming Li, Picower Institute for Medical Research, "Traditional Chinese Medicine;" and Dr. Arthur Zajonc, a physicist at Amherst College, "Catching the Light: Entwining Science and the Arts." The Dialogues, held annually, are named for Dr. Warren Ashby, a member of the faculty from 1949 until his death in 1985. Dr. Ashby served as chair of the Philosophy Department, director of the Honors Program, director of the Residential College, and acting head of the Department of Religious Studies.

African - American Month

Award-Winning Play Opens Observance

Observance of African-American History Month on campus in February began with a play, *Open Admissions*, which featured Andre A. Minkins '85 ('87 MFA) of Greensboro. Andre is married to Alicia Fields-Minkins '86. Co-winner of the 4th Annual Off Broadway Original Short Play Festival, *Open Admissions* centers on the problems encountered by an African-American student on a predominantly white campus. In addition to the play, the observance included guest lecturers: Duke University historian William Chafe,

co-director of the Duke Center for Civil Rights and author of *Civilities and Civil Rights*; Dr. Bruce Hare, chair of the African-American Studies program at Syracuse University; Dr. Paula Giddings, author of *Where and When I Enter: The Impact of Black Women on Race and Sex in America*; Pearl Cleage, performer and author of *Deals with the Devil and Other Reasons to Riot*. A concert on February 19 featured the group, The Minneapolis Gospel Sound, with gospel songs from their albums, "Time Is Running Out" and "Put a Handle on It."

Jackson Library

Equipment Grant from AT&T Puts New Computers in Library

That empty space in Jackson Library across from the circulation desk, beyond the potted plants where the card catalog used to be, soon will be filled. A

\$106,000 equipment grant from AT&T will allow the library to open a 22-station CD-ROM computer lab there. The lab will be the first phase in the development of the University Electronic Center for Information Technology and Instruction. Once in place, library users can instantly

search and retrieve material from hundreds of journals and the joint holdings of thousands of libraries.

The last files of the card catalog were removed last summer. Book searches are completely computerized now, and access to the electronic catalog is available to any computer connected to the campus network. Today the network connects 48 campus buildings, more than 1,200 microcomputers and workstations, 700 terminals, and 23 shared network file servers.

MEd in Latin

The Department of Classical Studies at UNCG has begun offering a graduate program that you won't find on every campus. How about Latin? The new program leading to the master of education in Latin is set up to accommodate the schedules of area Latin teachers. Courses are offered in the late afternoon and evening during the regular academic year and in Summer Session. A comprehensive exam, but no thesis, is required to complete the program. The degree is a joint program of the Department of Classical Studies and the School of Education.



Courtesy of the North Carolina Museum of Art



Kelly Cherry

(I still have my bumper sticker)

BY JON M. OBERMEYER '85 MFA

In 1983, during my first semester as a graduate student in the Master of Fine Arts in Writing program, we heard Kelly Cherry, a 1967 graduate of the program, address our afternoon workshop while she was on campus to speak at the McIver Conference.

What I remember most about that session were the bumper stickers someone handed out that said "Read Kelly Cherry," in red ink on white slick paper. I still have the bumper sticker because it spoke so clearly to my ambitions at the time, and speaks now to the realities that have shaped those ambitions in the past decade.

Although we can easily name a good number of the fine creative writing teachers who have been integral to the English Department such as Allen Tate

and Caroline Gordon, Peter Taylor, Randall Jarrell, Robert Watson and Fred Chappell, and the cavalcade of famous writers who attended the Arts Forum and have served as visiting faculty, it's challenging to identify some of the students who have attended or completed the Master of Fine Arts in Writing program.

One reason is that the students return to their homes in other parts of the country or accept teaching posts in other states. Secondly, the UNCG program does not promise to produce "marquee" or even professional writers. There's not a book contract waiting when you turn in your thesis — you better have a day job, a teaching appointment, or doctoral program lined up.

The third and most important reason

is that anyone who attempts to produce writing that has significance and permanence has to make their way at their own pace, often outside the realm of commercial and even critical acclaim. Recognition "catches up" to the writer, and it takes things like bumper stickers, readings and visiting writer gigs, constant submission of work to journals and magazines, and the cultivation of editors, agents, and publishers, and all other forms of tireless self-promotion to create those opportunities of public acclaim for your very private efforts.

Kelly Cherry's work was notable from the beginning. She has the distinction of appearing in the first four issues of *The Greensboro Review* and in a 1968 anthology, *The Greensboro Reader*, edited by Robert Watson and Gibbons Ruark.

Viking Press published her first novel *Sick and Full of Burning* in 1974, and the poems that appeared in many literary journals were first collected in *Lovers & Agnostics* in 1975. In the almost two decades since that time she has published twelve other books of short fiction, novels, poetry, and *The Exiled Heart: A Meditative Autobiography*.

Her short fiction has been represented in the prize anthologies *Best American Short Stories*, *The Pushcart Prize* and *Prize Stories*, 1994: *The O'Henry Awards*. She recently received the Hanes Prize from the Fellowship of Southern Writers for a body of work in poetry.

Currently Evjue-Bascom Professor in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Kelly Cherry was asked to be the featured speaker at the Friends of Jackson Library annual dinner meeting.

What distinguishes Kelly Cherry's work as a writer is her ability to work successfully in many different literary forms. Her achievement lies in the subtle structuring of language and intellect around the unreliable but essential realms of narrative and personal feeling. She has the capability to know herself and the Other, and bring it back to the rest of us boldly.

Jon M. Obermeyer is a 1985 graduate of the MFA in Writing Program. He is currently at work on poetry and short fiction manuscripts, and reviews books for the *Greensboro News & Record*. Since graduation, he has worked in the banking and human resources fields, and recently joined the Economic Development staff of the Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bryan School

Bryan School Graduates
Form Alumni Association

When finance majors banded together several years ago to form their own alumni group, they held a hot ticket for graduates in the Bryan School of Business and Economics. Their meetings, always well attended, attracted participants throughout the business community. The opportunity for UNCG alumni to hobnob with business leaders whose "names are in the news" was a key drawing point. The group has thrived on the quality of its programs and its energetic leadership.

But other alumni groups in the Bryan School hadn't fared as well. That's why officers of the UNCG Finance Alumni Association proposed that their organization become the representative group for all the business alumni. Approvals passed last fall, and the UNCG Bryan School Alumni Association was born.

The Bryan School Alumni Association falls under the aegis of the UNCG Alumni Association. It is an autonomous body but follows the conduct set forth in the Alumni Association's new bylaws for constituent groups.

Kevin Simon '88 is president of the new Bryan School Alumni Association. He works for Wachovia Bank as a Banking Officer, Branch Automation Analyst in Winston-Salem. Active in the former Finance Alumni Association, Kevin has seen

the growth of alumni involvement rise to satisfying heights. And he knows that the new organization holds the potential for important alumni benefits.

"We want to serve the interests of the Bryan School alumni," he said. "Our semi-annual banquet-style gatherings will serve as a forum for alumni to form professional partnerships with each other and with the community's business leaders."

The first all-School banquet was held on campus in late March. "Information Highway Networks: How They Will Change Your Future," was the topic tackled by some heavy-hitters in the world of elec-

tronic media: Mr. Jim Belk, Director, Corporate External Affairs, Southern Bell; Dr. Gary Grandon, Associate Vice Chancellor, Computing and Information Systems, UNCG; Mr. Bill Smith, Director, Network Department, Southern Bell; and Mr. Jack Stanley, President, Time Warner Cable, Greensboro Division. Moderating the panel discussion was Dr. John Eatman, Associate Professor, Information Systems and Operations Management at UNCG.

If you are a graduate of the Bryan School, come join this enthusiastic group. Contact the Alumni Association for details.

'54 Reunion Committee



If we gave an award for "Best Organizational Planning for a Non-Fiftieth Reunion Class" it would go to the Class of 1954. They've been getting together frequently to ensure the success of their 40th Reunion this May.

Reunion Chair Merle Cates Frazier led the way, with ample help and support from numerous classmates and from Alumni Office staffer Laura Auman Pitts '74. Hard-working committees have been busy with

special features of their class reunion. Becky Mason Rudisill headed a telethon group that blitzed the phone lines in early March; Joann Scott Taylor led the effort for the class biographical booklet; Nancy Shankle Kerr and her committee are in charge of greeting and hosting; and Dorothy Buchanan Collins chaired the committee planning Friday's class luncheon.

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ASSOCIATION NEWS



Class of '45 Lost List

Even though their Fiftieth Reunion is a full year away, the Class of '45 is geared up to make the big event a memorable one.

Several classmates, however, have not been found. Do you know the whereabouts of any of these alumnae?

Elizabeth Helen Appel Kahn
Kathleen Earle Aycock Finch
Nena Belle Barr Shepherd
Elizabeth Long Blalock Daniels
Evelyn Dahlin Soles
Mildred Duomi
June Hallyburton Huddleston III
Andora Eveleth Hodgkin
Ruby L. McDonald
Evelyn Horton Mooring Wallace
Sylvia Morene
Betty Virginia Mullinax Corkern
Ruth Cole Register Kolb
Anna Alzira Rocha Coutu
Virginia Spear
Betty Hughes Tilley Brown
Lois Virginia Tucker Everette
Ruth H. Tyson
Mildred Walker Utley
Margaret Rebecca Wilson Pippin

Admissions Volunteers

Alumni around the country help the University attract promising students. They offer the personal touch by contacting prospective students in their areas, telling the UNCG story, answering questions, and giving reassurance. Many of our fine students were prompted to enroll at UNCG by the efforts of these alumni volunteers:

Susan Dosier '86, Birmingham, AL
G. Chris Nelson '92, Tampa, FL
J. Eugene Strickland '70, Winter Springs, FL
Donna Gilbert '81, Nashville, TN
Nancy Ellis '85, Atlanta, GA
Joni Tyson '85, Atlanta, GA
Connie Callahan '86, Decatur, GA
Jennifer Mee Morris '86, Atlanta, GA
Bird Currie Dawson '84, Alexandria, VA
Mark T. Newton '86, Alexandria, VA
Dawn Lawson '86, Arlington, VA
Lee Carpenter Harizanoff '72, Richmond, VA
Karen Weeks Lawrence '79, Midlothian, VA
Becky Jones Phillips '74, Midlothian, VA
Sandra Rhyne '91, Columbia, SC
Louise Allen Hamer '70, Columbia, SC
Donna Hight '89, Columbia, SC
Manella Huggins Calhoun '72, Anderson, SC
Pam Mars Malester '68, Baltimore, MD
Scott Whitt '90, Washington, DC

Basketball Reunion

What a line-up. Former men's basketball players and coaches bounced the old ball again at the Basketball Reunion last February 12, proving they still "have it." So many players came back that they organized two alumni games this year — one serious game and one for the guys who didn't want to get hurt.

Nat Greene Classic

There was good news and bad news at the Wrangler/Nat Greene Basketball Classic on January 26. This second annual double-header against the N.C. A&T Aggies was a fundraiser for Project Uplift.

The good news: The UNCG women's team won 86-84 in an overtime thriller. The bad news: The men lost 80-88.

Fans had a great time cheering on their teams in the newly renovated Greensboro Coliseum. During the games the Alumni Association's Young Alumni Council joined the Spartan Club to sponsor the Spartan Alumni Hospitality Room.

Spring: The Season of Renewal and New Beginnings

BY ANNE HAYES TATE '68

Are there any alumni who are not touched by the beauty of North Carolina in the spring (or the memory of it)? After a cold and icy winter, it was exhilarating to watch the crocuses bloom and the daffodils push through the pine straw with the flowers getting taller and fatter each day until they burst open. Likewise, the azaleas and dogwoods got fatter and showed more color as spring progressed, along with the flowering cherries, crab-apple, and a multitude of other miracles of nature. Who would not marvel at the beauty around us and the miracles of rebirth that each spring brings?

Likewise, I am reminded of the challenges that our own Alumni Association has faced and its subsequent rebirth several years ago. We are still in a period of orderly transition towards independence, with a renewed sense of support from the University. The Chancellor expressed his commitment to seeing that the Alumni Association succeeds. The value of the Alumni Association to the University and of alumni participation and involvement with the University is reaffirmed time and again. The sense of cooperation and support from the Administration is clear. There are still many details to be worked out (at the time of this writing), but I am assured that the University will continue to assist us financially for a while longer as we gradually assume fiscal responsibility for our publications, programs, and services, and continue to educate our alumni about

annual membership dues and build our membership base. It is the support from the University that will allow our Association to continue its regeneration without having to be totally self-supporting as of this July 1, 1994, as originally scheduled. There is still much to be done to achieve our goals and ensure our success. Our members need to encourage other alumni to join the Association, because increasing membership is an important area for growth for us. It is the cooperative spirit from the University, our members, and all alumni that will nourish our rebirth and growth.

Those of us who live in North Carolina are aware of the University Bond issue that was passed in November, (thanks to all of you who got out to vote) which will provide money for new buildings, additions, and renovations on all sixteen UNC campuses. This money provides opportunities on each campus to address needs for capital improvements for which there has been no money in five years. At UNCG, we will have a new building for the School of Music, which is long overdue and full of exciting possibilities. On each campus, I sense that there is this same feeling of excitement and anticipation about their own projects. This not only provides a time for growth on our campuses,

but will boost our state's economy and the building industry — another case of rejuvenation on several fronts.

As I reviewed the outcome of the election in November, I was troubled to see that the bond issue passed by a rather slim margin. While each community where the sixteen campuses is located approved the bond issue, voters in many other areas of the state did not. The Council of UNC Alumni Association Presidents, among others, has voiced concern about this, and has recently discussed ways to encourage our alumni (some 600,000 strong) to be more vocally supportive of the University and the many ways in has positively influenced them and impacted their lives. Not only have our individual experiences helped shape our own lives, but so have UNC graduates positively influenced the quality of life in our communities, our state, and beyond. Especially for those of us in NC, our University graduates impact the health, economy, and cultural, educational, and civic environment of our state. It is time for all of us to let our friends, neighbors, and communities know that our University alumni make a difference in their lives. Each of us can make a difference this spring by renewing interest in and support for our University system, and especially UNCG, its contributions to the state, and its excellent programs available to potential students.

On a more personal scale, I hope that, this spring, each of you will renew your commitment to and enthusiasm for the Alumni Association and UNCG. We are truly interdependent, and each deserves your support at this important time in our collective futures, as we each undergo transition and changes. I

Board Action

- Approved funding to extend two part-time positions on the Alumni staff through June 30, 1994.
- Approved funding to employ a professional minute-taker for the March 1994 and June 1994 Board of Trustees meetings.
- Directed staff to notify members of impending membership expiration by mail. (Heretofore expirations were communicated only by a "wrap-around" cover on a member's final issue of *Alumni News*.)

PROFESSOR, PLEASE EXPLAIN...

have briefly explained the current supportive position of the Administration toward the Alumni Association. I encourage your support for UNCG as it prepares for a change in its leadership. As many of you may already know, Chancellor Moran announced his resignation in February, effective August 15. We need only a visit to campus to see the many physical improvements and changes (and the buildings he has been instrumental in building or renovating), or to browse through a current catalog to see the growth in undergraduate and graduate academic programs, to know that he has contributed much to UNCG during his fifteen years on campus. He is deserving of our recognition for his contributions.

As we approach this period of transition, we might again compare it to springtime, a time to revitalize and renew our support for UNCG. It is still too early in the process to know if we will have a new chancellor by August, or an acting chancellor for an interim period. Regardless, encouragement and support from alumni can make a significant difference to everyone involved in this important process. And as we anticipate the selection of UNCG's new chancellor, we can review the many ways that alumni and the Alumni Association can make positive contributions to UNCG and interact with our new chancellor when the time arrives.



Anne Hayes Tate '68
lives in Smithfield

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Mary Beth Ferrell Granger '84
Greensboro, NC

Asks:

We've all heard about the left brain/right brain concept — that the left side of the brain controls logic and linear thinking while the right side is in charge of creativity and emotion.

Is there a test to determine whether a person is "right-brained" or "left-brained"? Would it be helpful to know our brain dominance before we begin charting a career? Am I stuck with my brain dominance or can the other hemisphere be trained to be the dominant one?

Dr. Robert Eason
Rosenthal Excellence Fund Professor
Department of Psychology

Answers:

Most of our scientific knowledge about hemispheric brain dominance has been derived from animals and from brain-injured or split-brain patients. However, a number of observations, which are statistical in nature, have been made on individuals with healthy intact brains.

One of the easiest but admittedly not very accurate procedures used to test normal people is to have the person perform some task which engages one hemisphere more than the other, and to observe her or his eye and hand movements.

For example, when a right-handed person is asked to explain the meaning of a word or sentence, thereby activating the left hemisphere more than the right, the eyes tend to turn toward the right and the right hand moves more than the left. Conversely, when asked to count the number of houses on the block where one lives, thus activating the right hemisphere more than the left, the eyes tend to move left and the left hand is the more active.

As another example, a right-handed person makes relatively more movements with the right hand than with the left when arranging block letters to form as many words as possible — a left-hemisphere dominant task. When arranging puzzle pieces to make a picture, a right-hemisphere dominant task, the person makes mostly left-hand movements. Results obtained from left-handers are less consistent.

There is no evidence that brain dominance can be changed through training. Fortunately, such training is not necessary, because hemispheric dominance is not and all-or-none condition. Even though the right hemisphere is more active for some tasks and the left hemisphere for others, each of us uses both hemispheres in an interactive way when we perform any task. The relative degree of hemispheric activity changes many times throughout the day and from task to task. Thus, it is probably incorrect to think of ourselves as being "right-brained" or "left-brained."

CLASS NOTES

Be a Class Notes reporter. Your help is welcome and needed to supplement the news clippings, press releases, and personal letters from which Class Notes are now gleaned. Share news of alumni in your business, profession, clubs, and organizations. Keep track of the activities of alumni in your hometown, county, or region. Mail your news to the Alumni House, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001. Please include your phone number.

Class Notes lists alumni in the year their first degree was earned at UNCG. Information in parentheses indicates an advanced degree from UNCG. A "C" following a class date identifies a Commercial class; an "x" indicates a non-graduate. City and county names not otherwise identified are in North Carolina.

'10s

Last September the UNC School of Law named its library after the late **Kathrine Robinson Everett** '13 ('89 LLD), a prominent North Carolina attorney who practiced in Durham. She was the first woman to plead and win a case before the North Carolina Supreme Court. She was a member of the Durham City Council for twenty years, served as president of the UNCG Alumni Association, and was a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina College for Women (now UNCG). She was a recipient of a UNCG Alumni Service Award and an honorary degree.

'20s

Rebecca Ogburn Gill '27 is a resident of Glenaire, the Presbyterian Retirement Center in Cary. She serves on the building and grounds committee.

Each month **Margaret Hunter Mitzel** '28 of Charlotte makes tray favors for the children at Presbyterian Hospital.

Louise Ellis '29 lives in Glenaire, a Presbyterian retirement home in Cary.

'30s

Mabel Aderholdt '31 is retired and lives in Hickory. She was assistant librarian at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Louise Gorham Winstead '31 of Elm City celebrated her 82nd birthday last July 4. She writes, "...I am a church organist, busy with environmental interests, and volunteer at a crisis center."

Lucile Joyner Speas '32 ('56 MEd) is retired and lives in Winston-Salem.

Retired teacher **Catherine McCracken Burnett** '33 and her husband, Bryon, live in Arlington, VA.

Grace Williams Bell '34 is a community services consultant in Pinehurst.

Josephine Lowrance '39 of Clearwater, FL, has remarried and is now Mrs. Eric J. Wadleigh.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Eugenia Talley Milliken** '32 of Greensboro whose husband, Watson, died January 21, 1994.

'40

Reunion 1995

Lois Guyer Groff and John Price of Haddon Heights, NJ, were married in January 1993.

SYMPATHY is extended to **May Crookes Parrish** ('62 MEd) of Randleman whose husband, Joe, died September 25, 1993.

'41

Reunion 1996

Martha Redding Mendenhall of Alexandria, VA, produced in December 1993 a documentary, "Alexandria Symphony at 50," for Fairfax Access Cable Television. She also produces a monthly program, "On the Go with AAUW."

SYMPATHY is extended to **Jennie Tomlin Wyche** of High Point whose husband, William, died October 7, 1993.

'42

Reunion 1997

Lula Hinton Hoskins ('79 MEd) is an adjunct professor at Greensboro College and High Point University.

'43

Reunion 1998

Last fall **Anne Pitoniak** filmed portions of the movie, *Bitter Blood*, in Wilmington. The movie concerns the family tragedy of her real-life Woman's College roommate, **Frances Newsom Miller** '42 of Raleigh. Anne plays Frances' mother.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Marjorie Foster Doolittle** of Greensboro whose son, Lee, died October 4, 1993.

'44

Reunion 1994

SYMPATHY is extended to **Jean Rickert Cowles** of Statesville whose husband, Andrew, died in September 1993.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ann Taylor Hines** of Blue Bell, PA, whose husband, Robert, died July 27, 1993.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Margaret Moss Hodnett** of Vashon Island, WA, whose daughter, Sarah Hodnett Hacker, died September 12, 1993, in a private plane crash.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Elizabeth Barwink Sink** of Winston-Salem whose husband, Jack, died September 12, 1993. Survivors include their daughters, **Mary Frances Sink** '74 of Wilton, CT, and **Katherine Sink** '77 ('79 MLS) of Flemington, NJ.

'45

Reunion 1995

Piano teacher **Elizabeth Pearce Fuller** of New Bern is organist and handbell choir director at First Baptist Church.

Ruth Crowder McSwain of Wilmington is co-author of *Guarding Your Own Mental Health in a Fast-Paced World*, which went on sale in January. Dr. William Watson Purkey of the Department of Counselor Education at UNCG wrote the forward to the book. It is available through Comfort Zone Partners, 6451 Quail Run, Wilmington, NC 28409 for \$11, which includes shipping.

'46C

Reunion 1996

Mary Irvin "Fuzzie" Thompson Reavis of Winston-Salem reminds her classmates that the '46C 50th reunion will be held May 1996.

'48

Reunion 1998

The artwork of **Bernice Kaplin** of Avon, CT, was among those showcased at the Noah Webster House in West Hartford, CT, in a year-long celebration of local art.

Chaucer's "Troilus and Criseyde" and "The Knight's Tale," a book by **Elaine Penninger**, was published by University Press of America. She is Professor Emerita of English at the University of Richmond.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Miriam Hancock Staton** of Greensboro whose husband, James, died September 16, 1993.

'49

Reunion 1994

After thirty years of moving as an Army wife, **Elizabeth Clapp Griffin** lives in Latta, SC.

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Nancy Shepherd McLaughlin of Washington, DC, turned a defunct gas station in Brownsburg, VA, into a private library and reading room. An article about her endeavor appeared in the October 1993 issue of *Colonial Homes*.

Janis Medlin Snow ('65 MEd) of Reidsville works part-time for Rockingham Community College helping adults obtain their GED.

Catherine Upchurch Steele ('62 MEd), a physical education faculty member at High Point University, was inducted in the NAIA Coaches Hall of Fame. She and her husband, Jerry, basketball coach at HPU, are the only husband and wife in the Hall of Fame.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Sue Hayes Kincaid** of Charlotte whose husband, Douglas, died September 27, 1993.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Frances Ellinger Sorrell** of Big Canoe, GA, whose husband, William, died in November 1993.

'51

Reunion 1996

Jean Sandlin Douthit of Bryson City, who taught business education at Swain County High School for thirty-six years, was named to the board of trustees of Southwestern Community College.

Exie Greene Pritchard ('73 MEd) was named Asheboro City Schools' Most Outstanding Elementary Math Teacher for 1992-93. She teaches sixth-grade math and science at North Asheboro Middle School.

'52

Reunion 1997

Elizabeth Poplin Stanfield of Atlanta is secretary/treasurer of the American Literary Translators Association.

Ann Tyson Turlington of Clinton is a member of the State Board of Community Colleges.

'53

Reunion 1998

Sally Beaver Buckner received the Ragan-Rubin Award, conferred annually by the NC English Teachers on the North Carolinian who has done the most for literature and teaching in the state.

Sylvia Wiseman is lifestyles editor at *The Salisbury Post*.

'54

Reunion 1994

Thelma Thompson Miller retired from the Fairfax County (VA) School where she taught from 1956-61. She now lives in Citrus Heights, CA.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Julia Knott Albinger** of Greensboro whose son, Glenn, died November 2, 1993.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Rebecca Mason Rudisill** of Greensboro whose husband, Lawrence, died in November 1993.

'57

Reunion 1997

Ben Nita Black McAdam of Essex Fells, NJ, exhibited her pastels at a solo exhibition at The Pen & Brush in New York City last year.

'58

Reunion 1998

Jennie Meador Forehand is a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, representing Montgomery County.

Dorothy Burns Graham ('79 MEd) is director of the Durham Day Care Council.

Claudette Butler Hatfield of Florence, SC, teaches at Williams Middle School. Last summer she received a Fulbright-Hays Seminar Abroad Award to Egypt and Zimbabwe.

'59

Reunion 1994

GINNY Solomon Brooks was included in the 1993-94 edition of *Marquis' Who's Who in America*. She is owner of Brooks Investment Services in Reidsville.

A new edition of *Lover*, a book by **Bertha Harris** ('69 MFA), was reissued by the New York University Press. She lives in Massachusetts.

Elizabeth McLamb Norris of Raleigh is a regional delegate to the national board of AAUW.

Sue Ormond Singleton completed a master's degree in teaching English as a second language at ECU last summer. Through a program of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, she left last October to teach English in Cambodia for two years.

'60

Reunion 1995

Carolyn Brown Latham and her husband, Ed, live in New Bern. She is a Chapter I reading program teacher at Bell Elementary School, and he is an assistant division engineer with the NC Department of Transportation.

Marion Roesel of Oak Ridge, TN, and Charles Burger were married last October. She is a health scientist with Science Applications International, and he is a field engineer with GTE Nuclear.

'61

Reunion 1996

Mimi Avery Toumaras lives in Pleasant Garden and is a hair care coordinator with Proctor & Gamble.

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'63

Reunion 1998

Nancy J. Chew moved her company, NJC Enterprises Ltd., to Research Triangle Park in October 1993. She now lives in Durham after living in New York City for twenty-five years.

Gayle Hicks Fripp ('69 MA) is official historian of Guilford County. She's also assistant director of the Greensboro Historical Museum.

Judy Foreman Hutton ('65 MM) is an associate professor of piano at Wingate College and a doctoral candidate at UNCG.

'64

Reunion 1994

Linda Blackmon and John Paden were married in Lumberton last September. She is with the Appeals Council of the Social Security Administration. He is with the Montgomery Ward Co. and owns Paden Enterprises. They live in Springfield, VA.

Andrea Drum Kepple of Winston-Salem teaches fifth grade at Old Town School. Last year she was first runner-up for Teacher of the Year in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

Betty High Rounds ('71 MSHE) is an early childhood associate at Sandhills Community College, Southern Pines.

'65

Reunion 1995

Madge Guffey Hyatt of Brevard is interim library director of the Transylvania County Library.



Paula Myrick Short '67

June Kirby Jones and her husband, Rudy, own Kirby's Crossing Business Services in Kenly.

Parola Moore Pfeiffer of Havelock teaches fourth grade in the Craven County Schools.

Claudia Thompson Rose of Shelby is program director for the Cleveland County chapter of the American Red Cross.

School volunteer **Nell Meador Rose** ('67 MSHE) was named to the Rockingham County interim merged school board.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Sina McGimpsey Reid** of Baltimore, MD, a member of the UNCG Board of Trustees, upon the death of her father, Edward Rufus McGimpsey Sr. of Morganton, on December 14, 1993. Active in community affairs and a successful businessman, he established the "I Have a Dream" scholarship program through the foundation of Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute.

'66

Reunion 1996

Marian Dewar Kramer of Atlanta, GA, has started a new business, Organization Therapy. She writes, "I am also still playing the flute, cooking a little professionally, and writing a gourmet low-fat cookbook."

Lennie Harris Stout ('72 MEd) retired last year after twenty-seven years at Yoder Elementary School in Mebane. She was a teacher and media specialist.

'67

Reunion 1997

Brenda Atkinson Deans is an interior designer with Hudson Belk in Raleigh.

Paula Myrick Short, associate professor and program chair of educational administration at Penn State University, received the 1993 Culbertson Award of the University Council for Educational Administration.

Thomas Walker (MEd) celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary teaching business courses at Davidson County Community College.

'68

Reunion 1998

Beth Hurdle Deisher '68 of Bellefontaine, OH, is editor of *Coin World*.

Mary Barkley Ducker now lives in Chapel Hill.

Christine Isley ('72 MM) is an associate professor of voice and opera at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro.

Virginia Knight Pickett of Jamestown teaches at Northwood Elementary in High Point.

Cheryl Speed Sarratt ('90 MEd) is assistant director in the Office of Academic Advising at UNCG.

Sandra Alberg Zaslow ('72 MSHE), associate professor and cooperative extension housing specialist at NC State, is president-elect of the American Association of Housing Educators.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Martha Houck Faw** of Greensboro whose husband, Avery, died November 20, 1993.

'69

Reunion 1994

Joyce Kernkamp Engel is administrator at Temple Israel of New Rochelle (NY).

Carol Honeycutt Rinehardt ('82 MSBE) is head of the business department at Southwest Guilford High School. She was elected president of the NC Vocational Association.

Cynthia L. Wharton has moved across the country from San Francisco to Rye, NY.

Susan Foster Whitt is reference librarian at the Robeson County Library.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Phyllis Waring Rollinson** (MS) of Raleigh whose husband, Fredeick, died November 12, 1993.

'70

Reunion 1995

Worth Hatley (MEd) is superintendent of the Randolph County Schools. He lives in Asheboro with his wife, **Cynthia Gamer Hatley** '79, and children, Branson and Adair.

Pamela Hollifield and Scott Montgomery were married last October in Charlotte. Both are employed by Charlotte Pipe and Foundry.

The Jade Frog, **June Milby's** first book of poetry, was recently published by St. Andrews Press. She lives in Chapel Hill.

Lynne Brewer Peer ('75 MEd) of Dalton, GA, is director of marketing services with J & J Industries.

Gov. Jim Hunt has named **Jacqueline Garrison Powell** of Burlington to the Alamance Community College Board of Trustees. She is a former teacher and founder and vice president of Home Entertainment and Decor Systems.

James O. Ross of Morganton was a candidate for the NC General Assembly in the 27th senatorial district.

Celia Snavelly is social work coordinator at Piedmont Dialysis Center in Winston-Salem. She authored a section on psychosocial aspects of chronic dialysis for the 16th edition of *The Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy*.

'71

Reunion 1996

Susan Hanna Finch lives in Tampa, FL, and is an administrative assistant with Logo Kitchens.

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Ardala Littlefield (MSHE) of Turtle Lake, WI, retired last October from her position as environmental design/leadership specialist with the University Extension Service in Missouri.

Bonita May Metz of Springfield, VA, is manager of the product marketing division of the National School Boards Association.

Diane Moser Stokely ('76 MEd) of Charlotte is homeschooling her two children.

Vandahlia Harris Reid (MEd) of Wilson retired last year as a guidance counselor at Fike High School. She spent thirty-one years in the Wilson County Schools.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Lucinda Lyon Nowlin** (MA) of Winston-Salem whose husband, John, died September 29, 1993. Survivors also include his sister, **Nell Nowlin Kizer** '39x of Lynchburg, VA.

'72

Reunion 1997

Jan Ashmore-Jackson of Tryon is a sales agent with First Real Estate. She was a studio potter for twelve years, exhibiting in the US and abroad.

Irma Smith Hunt ('81 MSN) of Trinity was named to the Great 100 Registered Nurses in North Carolina for 1993. She is a nursing instructor at Davidson County Community College.

Chrisanthe Kares ('81 MEd) of Winston-Salem is 1992 Davie County Teacher of the Year.

District Court Judge **Beth Keever** of Fayetteville has launched a monthly television program called "Dimensions of Justice." It airs on the Cumberland County public access channel.

Linda Maness McCasters (MEd, '87 EdS) is principal of North Ridge Elementary School, Raleigh.

Frances Mills and Richard Dominick were married in November 1992. She teaches kindergarten in the Rockingham County Schools. They live in Greensboro.

'73

Reunion 1998

Mike Ferree (MFA) is an instructor in the pottery production program at Moore Community College.

Martha Krista Hoell and David Montgomery Jr. were married in February 1993. She is director of advertising and promotion for Shawnee Press. They live in Shawnee-on-Delaware, PA.

Marnie Andrews Jacobson is an actress in Los Angeles. She has appeared on television recently in "Reasonable Doubts," "General Hospital," and "Wonder Years."

Miriam Kilmer and Timothy Slattery were married in March. She is a manager at Once Upon a Time. They live in Alexandria, VA.

Cindy Glascock Schroder ('87 EdD) is assistant superintendent of instruction in the Randolph County Schools.

Merinda Swanson Woody is director of Cherokee County's Department of Social Services. She and her husband, Bruce, have two children, Brett and Barrett.

'74

Reunion 1994

Marilyn Bennett is assistant principal at Anson Senior High, Wadesboro.

Cathy Saunders Carlisle is owner of Carlisle Hines, Ltd., an interior design studio, in Rocky Mount.

Tana Carlton is an interior designer with Hudson Belk in Raleigh.

Kathleen Wood Frank of Greenville teaches social studies at North Pitt High School.

Nancy Foster Hart is an account executive with Sprint Cellular in Tyler, TX.

Judy Siler Johnson teaches art at the Princeton School in Johnston County.

Connie Nickell Moore is an interior designer with Herb Highsmith Interiors in Raleigh.

Works by **Robb Wilkinson Prichard** ('85 MFA) were exhibited at Tyndall Galleries in Durham last summer.

'75

Reunion 1995

Gary Bowen ('81 PhD) was named a William R. Kenan Professor in the School of Social Work at UNC Chapel Hill.

Sandra Cross (MEd) of Lumberton is coordinator of Pembroke State University's new Bachelor of Arts in Community Health Program.

Michael Frierson ('80 MA), an assistant professor at UNCG, shot and edited ten videos for the Middlebury College School of Italian last summer.

Lynn Bumgarner Gilbert ('81 MSN), a clinical nurse manager at Caldwell Memorial Hospital, was named to the 1993 Great 100 Nurses in North Carolina.

Claudia Gill Green ('77 MSHE) is an assistant professor of food service management at UNCG.

Peggy Martin (MSPE) finished her eighteenth season as Central Missouri State University's women's volleyball coach.

Frances McCachern Page (MM) is associate professor of music at Meredith College, Raleigh.

David Rice ('79 MA) published a chapter in the recently released book, *Children with Mental Retardation: A Parents' Guide*. He is school psychologist and clinical team leader at River Street School in Windsor, CT.

Kathy Jo Snyder Somers (MEd), chair and teacher in the food preparation/culinary arts department at Weaver Education Center, Greensboro, is 1993 NC Vocational Teacher of the Year.

Carolyn Thacker and George Wray were married in June 1993 in Madison. She teaches at McMichael High School, and he is a pilot with Richmor Aviation.

Karen Weller is a supervisor in the creative costume department of Disneyland in Anaheim, CA.

'76

Reunion 1996

Randy and Suzanne McAnulty Clendenin '77 have opened Bridge Builders Counseling Services in Southern Pines.

Ralph Gilbert (MEd) retired after thirty-two years in education as principal of Stoneville Elementary School last year.

Cynthia McBride Pierce (MEd) is an assistant principal at Eastern Randolph High School.

Patricia Herring Umstead is an assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank in Goldsboro. She is manager of the Seymour Johnson office.

Jacalyn Pascarella Wood of Salisbury, MD, is assistant manager and fitness instructor at Fitness Factory/Aerobics Plus.

'77

Reunion 1997

Elizabeth Power of Asheville owns two businesses — E. Power and Associates, a training, consulting, total quality management and instructional design firm, and MPD-DD Resource and Education, a center to help people with multiple personality and dissociative disorders.

CLASS NOTES

'78

Reunion 1998

Deborah Bundy Wilson (MA) is a political science and history instructor at Sandhills Community College.

'79

Reunion 1994

Barbara Wetters Blosser (MSPE) was among six who became the first women to be inducted into Ohio State University's Athletic Hall of Fame. She is associate athletic director at the College of William and Mary.

Priscilla Armstrong Bullock is a vice president at Wachovia Bank in Cary. She is manager of the MacGregor Village office there.

Jane Kelly Carrigan (EdD) is interim superintendent of the Mooresville Schools.

Sue Field Faulk (MEd) was nominated by the Guilford County Schools as their 1994 Outstanding Teacher of the Gifted.

Debra Gordon ('87 MEd) is in her second year of teaching a pre-kindergarten class in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. She taught kindergarten for thirteen years.

Julia Hardie is an instructor in the English Department at Louisiana Tech University. Her fiction has been published most recently in *The George Washington Review*.

Kristin Howell (MBA) is an assistant professor of economics at UNCW.



Robert Nadler '80

Barbara Dysart Hudson ('82 MM) is instructor and band director in the Fine Arts and Music Department at Campbell University.

Carolyn Westbrook McLamb (MEd) is a counselor in the Alamance County Schools and engaged in private practice with Counseling and Consultation Associates of Alamance.

Rhonda Rosser-Hogan ('91 PhD) of Summerfield is a counselor in private practice in Greensboro.

Samuel Howard Palmer, second son of **Paul and Malinda Walker Shamel '80** of Winston-Salem, was born December 1, 1992. Paul is a hematology medical technologist with NC Baptist Hospital, and Malinda is a free-lance writer.

Patricia Pittman Shoemaker (MSN) of Lexington was named to the Great 100 Registered Nurses in North Carolina for 1993. She is chair of the Human Services and Health Division at Davidson County Community College.

Richard Thompson (EdD) is director of the NC Center for the Advancement of Teaching in Cullowhee. He was inducted into the UNC Charlotte Alumni Association Hall of Fame last fall.

'80

Reunion 1995

Joanne Munn Ballard (MEd) of Charlotte is the first recipient of the T.J. Barnett Outstanding Achievement Award on behalf of the NC Therapeutic Camping System. She is a family counselor with Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives.

Susan Caspar Cordle (MEd) teaches kindergarten at Northwoods Elementary in Cary.

Gayle Franklin (MLS) and **Rahjeem Hassan** were married last August in Kernersville. She was a substitute teacher in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. He is a transportation specialist with CTI. They live in Atlanta, GA.

Named to the NC Teacher Advisory Board by Gov. Hunt was **Judith Bullard Gaghan**, a dance instructor in the Iredell-Statesville Schools.

Bess Alexander, third daughter of Ted and **April Wilkerson Hopkins ('82 MEd)** of Reidsville, was born in 1993. April works part-time as special populations coordinator with the Rockingham County Schools.

George Joseph, third son of Paul and **Georjan Ostapchenko Kudyba** of Doraville, GA, was born July 22, 1993. Georjan is a self-employed dietitian.

Bob Lempp of Jamestown is vice president and general manager of Fisher-Harrison Corporation.

Becky Lipe Morris (MM) teaches Kindermusik in Salisbury.

Bonnie Murrell and John Smith were married in June 1993 in Gibsonville. She is a self-employed tax preparer, and he is a machine shop supervisor with Ametek.

Robert Nadler is regional sales manager at Centura Bank's Financial Services Division in Greensboro.

Rebecca Roberts (MEd) and Jerry McBride were married last August in Clemmons. She is sanitation superintendent for the City of Winston-Salem, and he is a photographer with WXII-TV.

Alice Stone and Martin Kendrick were married last September in Sanford. She is a clinical social worker at Duke University Medical Center, and he is a criminal investigator in the 11th Judicial District Attorney's Office.

Bruce Wall and **Debbie Eaton** were married in Kernersville last September. He is with the US Post Office Bulk Mail Center in Greensboro, and she is with USAir.

Sheila Wright is an arts-in-education administrator for the NC Arts Council. Her visual arts installation, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," was exhibited last fall at the University Student Center Annex gallery at NC State.

'81

Reunion 1996

Cindy Williams Barefoot is a preschool teacher at the South Johnston High School Child Development Center. She lives in Benson with her husband, Tony, and son, Blake.

John Bitner is serving an internship in internal medicine at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, MI.

Frances Bryant Bradburn (MLS) received UNGC's 1993 Outstanding LIS Alumnus Award. She is an assistant professor of media and teaching resources at ECU.

Donna Gilbert of Nashville, TN, is a sales rep for Physio-Control.

Sharon Fulghum Moore teaches second grade in Emporia, VA. She and her husband also operate two restaurants in Roanoke Rapids, where they live.

Peggy Mosley (MEd) teaches second grade at King Primary School. She was named Stokes County's 1993 Teacher of the Year.

Angela Bruns Ramsey is a partner in the CPA firm of Victoria Martin & Associates, Taylorsville.

Gary Smith ('85 MBA) is assistant controller of Cone Mills Corporation in Greensboro.

Betsy Markland Williams (MEd) is a speech pathologist with the Home Health Agency of the Forsyth County Health Department.

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Johnnie Williams (MA) and Sharon Rountree were married last October in Greensboro. He is a criminal magistrate for Guilford County, and she is an assistant clerk of Guilford County Superior Court.

Elizabeth Knowles Woodard of Pleasant Garden received the 1993 Undergraduate Nursing Faculty Award at UNC Chapel Hill.

'82

Reunion 1997

Michael Allred (MEd, '87 EdS, '90 EdD) is principal of Thomasville Middle School.

Cathy Sigman Banner is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church & School in Conover. She and her husband, Randy, have three children, Matthew, Christina, and Jonathan.

Alesia Davenport Boyd is director of planned giving in the Office of Alumni and Development at Auburn University. She is a certified financial planner and is pursuing a master's degree in estate planning through the College for Financial Planning in Denver, CO.

Rebecca Coleman Carrick is director of patient accounting at Randolph Hospital, Asheboro.

Kimberly-Simone Cobb and Marvin Cox were married in May 1992 at Langley (VA) Air Force Base. She is a major in the US Air Force Nurse Corps, and he is an instructor/administrator at Old Dominion University.

Sherri Eller and Billy Williams Jr. were married last July in Winston-Salem. She is a manager with Wendy's International, and he is employed by the *Winston-Salem Journal*. They live in Pfafftown.

Actress **Connie Florence** of Nashville, TN, recently appeared on the television program, "America's Most Wanted," and on the made-for-TV movie, "Proud Heart."

Andy McGee Fowler (MEd) is tennis coach at Sanderson High School in Raleigh.

Sam Houston (EdD), former superintendent of the Mooresville School System, was appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt as executive director of the new Standards and Accountability Commission. The commission will set rigorous new standards for high school graduation in NC and a system of measurement to make sure the standards are met.

Athena Melts Niforos and William Karahalios were married last October in Winston-Salem. She is accounting manager with POPI Services, and he is pharmacy manager with Crown Drug.

Thomas Richardson and Carla Overcash were married last September in Greensboro. He is a computer analyst with the City of Greensboro, and she is an administrative assistant with ACL Glass.

Yvonne Everitte Seifert is personnel director for Harnett County.

Doiless Walker and Louise Puglese Jr. were married last April in Bel Air, MD. Both are employed by United Optical Healthcare in Baltimore.

'83

Reunion 1998

Anna Dunlap, a teaching assistant and doctoral student at the University of Tennessee, is co-editor of *New Poems of Emily Dickinson*, published by the University of North Carolina Press. The poems were discovered in Dickinson's letters during three years of research.

Gavrielle Pearl Rose, daughter of Gerry and **Debra Kriegsman** Goulder of Greensboro, was born June 28, 1993. **Rascha Sklut Kriegsman** '58 is Gavrielle's grandmother.



Jonathan H. Witherspoon

Winston-Salem
Class of 1974
MS, Business Administration

"I Guess I've Gone from the Bottom to the Top"

In 1961, Jon Witherspoon joined the staff of the *Winston-Salem Journal* as a part-time clerk and obituary writer. Thirty-three years later, on January 1, 1994, he became publisher of the *Journal*, the paper's chief executive.

After a stint in the newsroom, Jon was the *Journal's* planning director, industrial relations director, and business manager before becoming in 1985 vice president and general manager. In an understatement, J. Stewart Bryan III, chairman and president of Media General, Inc., the Richmond-based company that owns the *Journal*, described Jon as "well grounded" in the newspaper's operations in announcing the promotion.

Modestly, Jon says, "I've been fortunate in that I was at the right places at the right times." He succeeds Joseph C. Doster Jr., who retired as publisher December 31.

Floria Bell Griffin received her PhD degree from Texas A&M University last August. She is the senior planner for the City of Bryan, TX, executive director of Griffin Properties, and a special assistant to her husband's environmental consulting business.

The American Legion presented **Larry Jones** with the Deputy of the Year Award last fall. He is a deputy in the field operations division of the Guilford County Sheriff's Department.

Last year **Linda Johnson Kerley** (MSN) received a PhD in nursing from the University of Texas at Austin. She is an assistant professor in the department of adult health nursing at East Tennessee State University.

Karen Kessler is assistant teacher at the Preschool of the Arts in Chapel Hill.

CLASS NOTES

Elizabeth Sigmon Ligon (MEd) is 1993-94 Teacher of the Year for the Davidson County Schools. She teaches first grade at Denton Elementary. Her mother, **Johnnie Overstreet Sigmon '76** (MEd), also teaches at Denton. Elizabeth and her husband, Roger, have two sons, Joseph and Zachary.

Sandra Clark Macomson is director of Abbotswood, a Greensboro retirement community.

Wendy Mathewson Marion is a nurse in a medical intensive care unit at Duke University Medical Center.

Linda Sakiewicz '86 (MEd) and **Claude Hughes Jr.** were married last September at Duke University Chapel. Both are with Duke University Medical Center — she is a dietitian clinician and he is an associate professor.

Madeleine Mulvihill Tarleton of Succasunna, NJ, edits math textbooks for Silver Burdett Ginn, Inc.

'84

Reunion 1994

John Barker and **Maria Artime** were married in Winter Park, FL, last June. He is self-employed with Transworld Systems, and she is marketing director with Mailtalk. They live in St. Petersburg, FL.

Deborah Brown and **Bret Blackshear** were married last September in Davidson. She is a nurse, and he is with Stork Screens America. They live in Charlotte.

Holly Brown and **Scott Curry** were married last September. Both practice law in Lexington.

Amy Crawford and **Stephen Dunlap** ('88 MBA) were married last October in Greensboro. She is an assistant director of admissions at UNCG, and he is a market research analyst with Troxler Electronics. They live in Graham.

Kennan DePue and **Elizabeth Thomas** were married last September in Madison. He is a video sales counselor with Circuit City, and she is an interior designer with Thomasville Furniture. Best man was **Scott DePue '86** of Greensboro, Kennan's brother.

Jennifer Green and **Robert Cady** were married last August in Asheville. She is speech pathologist/facility coordinator with Nova Care, Kalamazoo, MI, and he is with Kraft General Foods. They live in Battle Creek, MI.

CJ and Barbara Newton Henderson (EdD) of Boone were honored by the Governor's Business Council on the Arts & Humanities for their efforts to enrich North Carolina's cultural environment.

Vanessa Howerton ('93 MEd) is assistant principal at Hickory High School.

Dean Jones of Los Angeles was part of the four-person makeup team that won a 1993 Emmy Award for the aliens on the TV show, "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine."

Rodney Moore (MA, '89 PhD) and **Lisa Cole** ('90 MA) were married last September at Baptist Hospital/Bowman Grey Medical Center, Winston-Salem. He is a post-doctoral research assistant for the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and she is a lab technician at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Lisa Myrick and **James Pardue** were married in High Point last August. She is with Johnson, Koeja and Co., CPAs, and he is vice president of finance with the YMCA of Greensboro.

James Walsh has opened a psychiatry practice in Burlington and is a member of the medical staff at Alamance Health Services.

'85

Reunion 1995

Tina Addison (MEd) and **William Hill Jr.** were married in Fayetteville last September. She is a speech-language pathologist with Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and he is an environmental health specialist with the Cumberland County Health Department. They live in Greenville.

McKinley J.H. Armstrong III, son of **McKinley J.H. and Chalna Hunt Armstrong** of Antioch, CA, was born May 22, 1993. Chalna is a flight attendant with USAir.

Lorrie Jean Carey (MPA '87) of Concord, NH, gave birth to a daughter, **Morgan Carey Matthews**, on November 23, 1993, and owns Marshall's Flowers & Gifts Studio in Concord.

Earl Green Jr. and **Danez Lyons** were married last October in Greensboro. He is employed by the Guilford County Public Schools, and she is with the Tandy Corporation.

Vermel Moore is assistant principal at Troutman Elementary in Statesville.

Carl Perkinson and **Elizabeth Lusk** were married last September in Greensboro. He is a free-lance cameraman. They live in Wilmington.

Charlene Seiger and **UNCG** student **Randy Barrett** were married in Lynchburg, VA, last October. Both are with Bankers and Shippers Insurance.

Keith Strickland (MBA) is commercial banking manager in Burlington with NationsBank.

'86

Reunion 1996

Ronald Baldwin is audit manager with the accounting firm, Root Wilkerson Woods & Co. in Winston-Salem.

Syvill Summers Burke (MSN), head nurse for the intensive care nursery at Duke Medical Center, was named to the 1993 Great 100 Registered Nurses of NC.

Lynette Cardwell (MBA) owns Cardwell Antiques in Madison.

Virginia Dumont-Poston (MFA) is director of the writing center at Lander University, Greenwood, SC. Her play, *Adios Nuclear Winter*, won first place in the drama division of the Porter Fleming Writing Competition sponsored by the Greater Augusta Arts Council.

Timothy Fowler and **Angela Martin** '91 were married last September in Laurel Springs. He is a branch manager with Blazer Financial Services, and she is with Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance.

Afterworld, published by the University of Chicago Press, is **Christine Branham Garren's** ('90 MFA) first published book of poetry.

Dawn Lawson received a Management and Administrative Excellence Award at the third annual AT&T FTS2000 Users' Forum. She is a computer specialist with the US Geological Survey in Reston, VA.

Randy Lucas and **Jodi Metcalf** were married last July in Sophia. Both are with Lowe's Foods.

Gina Shuford Markland (MA) is assistant athletic director at Coastal Carolina University, Conway, SC.

Dennis Press (MBA) is controller at UNC Chapel Hill.

Lauren Smith and **John Kelly** were married in Chapel Hill last September. She is with GMAC, and he is with Dillard Paper. They live in Greensboro.

Ken Vaughn lives in Greensboro and works for Coca Cola Bottling.



Gina Shuford Markland '86

CLASS NOTES

Precious Worth and William Byrd were married last June in Laurinburg. She is an advertising executive with the Curtis Media Group and marketing vice president with Worth Enterprises. He is a sergeant first class in the US Army and is a medical instructor at Fort Jackson, SC.

'87

Reunion 1997

Adrienne Butts is home care supervisor with Interim Healthcare in Wilson.

Karen Campbell (EdD) is superintendent of the Haywood County Schools.

Donna Clark and William Shoe were married last July in High Point. Both are with Piedmont Aviation Services.

Christopher Dunbar and **Kathryn Pearce** '92 were married last August in Mount Airy. He is a commercial loan officer and assistant vice president of Wachovia of North Carolina, and she is a nurse at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital. They live in Greensboro.

Donna Harrington and Wesley Whittle were married last July in Negril, Jamaica. She is nurse manager of admissions at the Surgical Center of Greensboro, and he is an accountant with Guilford County.

Elizabeth Hennis and Douglas Greer were married last May at the Karlstein Castle in the Czech Republic. She was a pediatric intensive care nurse at Duke Hospital. He works in computer research. They live in Munich, Germany.

Mark King and Barbara Slater were married last September in the Alumni House.

Amanda Martin and Charles Page were married last October in High Point. Both are employed by US Congressman Howard Coble. They live in Elon College.

Deborah Obenchain and Lance Jarrett were married last August in Winston-Salem. She is a medical technologist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and he is an analytical chemist with AKZO Coatings. They live in High Point. Maid of honor was **Pam Obenchain** '92 of Kernersville, Deborah's sister.

Susan Pulliam and Scott Stevens were married last October in Atlanta, GA. She is marketing coordinator for Genstar Instant Space, and he is an attorney.

Cheryl Hill Robertson (MEd) is principal of Harnett Elementary in Dunn.

Sandra Southern and Mark Kellum were married last September in Greensboro. She is with Delta Airlines, and he is with Pegram West, Inc.

Amateur golfer **Lori Kuchenbecker Teague** and her husband, Don, own D. Tee Golf in Hickory.

John Thompson Jr. (MBA) and Cordelia Graff were married last October in Greensboro. He is marketing director at Alley Publishing, and she is a speech/language pathologist with Home Care of Central Carolina.

Portia Usher and Michael Johnson were married last October in Greensboro.

Frederick White and Susan Hagins were married last August in Camden, SC. He is a manufacturer's rep for Vaughan Bassett Furniture, and she is a dietitian with the Department of Health and Environmental Control. They live in Surfside Beach, SC. Best man was **James White III** '84 of Atlanta, Frederick's brother.

'88

Reunion 1998

John Buckner and Jeannie Hagemeyer were married last October in Kerrville, TX. He is director of career services at Columbia University, New York City, and she is with Shearing-Plough. They live in Montclair, NJ. John's brothers, **Ty Buckner** '84 and **Will Buckner** '93, were groomsmen.

Michael Curran and Carolyn Sanford were married last September in Mocksville. He is co-owner of Biggs Tavern & Deli in Greensboro, and she is with American Express.

A member of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and instructor at Elon College, flutist **Linda Symer Cykert** ('91 MM) of Burlington was selected to perform with the Professional Flute Choir in Boston last August.

Lynda Disher and John Adair III were married last October in Charlotte. She is a nurse at the Medical College of Georgia, and he is with Dixie Narco. They live in Aiken, SC.

Catherine Goode ('93 MLS) and Michael York were married last September in Greensboro. She is employed by the Greensboro Public Library, and he is a terminal manager with Central Transport.

Nancy Higgins Gregory of Raleigh is a forensic chemist with the NC Department of Justice.

Ruth Fritts Herold, a clinical nurse manager at Caldwell Memorial Hospital, was named to the 1993 Great 100 Nurses in North Carolina.

Mary Hodges ('93 MLS) and DeWayne Reaves were married last August at the Grand Lido Resort in Jamaica. She is a library consultant presently employed by Bowman Gray Medical School and Proctor & Gamble. He is a teacher and coach with the Danville (VA) City Schools.

Richard Hughes II and Lori Hill were married last August in Asheboro. He is director of special programs for the City of Asheboro and an instructor/trainer with the American Red Cross. She is health and safety director with the American Red Cross.

Martha Knox (MEd) and Douglas Allred were married in Greensboro last October. She is a counselor at Florence Elementary, and he is an anchor on "The Good Morning Show" on WFMY-TV.

Craig Leviner (MEd) is principal of Forbush High School, Yadkin County.

Richard Little and Laura Hunt were married in Winston-Salem last October. He is with Hofheimer's, and she is with Aetna Health Plans.

Jane Martin and Steven Shamblen were married last June in Mayodan. Both teach in the Western Rockingham City Schools.

Deborah McLendon and Jeffrey Maples were married last July in Robbins. She teaches in the Moore County Schools, and he is a teacher and coach in the Lee County Schools. They live in Seven Lakes.

Robert McQueen (MA) and Tracy Reymore were married last September in Greensboro. He is an internal medicine resident at UNC Hospitals, and she is a physician assistant with the Center for Gynecology & Fertility, Greensboro. They live in Graham. **Holt Hughes McQueen** '59 of Graham is Robert's mother.

Leslie Saleeby ('93 BS) is an assistant designer with the interior design firm, Deborah Jamieson and Associates of Wilmington.

Brenda Hauser Scott ('91 BS) of Greensboro teaches a K-2 class at Erwin Open School.

Rebecca Thacker ('92 MA) and Michael Kalish were married last October in Greensboro. She is a speech pathologist, and he is a physician with Deep River Family Medicine. They live in High Point.

'89

Reunion 1994

Doris Vance Banner (EdD) is an English professor at Gardner-Webb College, Shelby.

Martha Dees Barham (MSN) of Trinity was named to the 1993 Great 100 Nurses in North Carolina. She is director of collaborative patient care management at High Point Regional Hospital.

Denise Bell and Gary Aldridge were married in Oak Ridge last July. She is with TumbleBees Gymnastics and Dance Academy, and he is with Freud, Inc. They live in High Point.

Pianist **Julie Rhyne Chamberlain** (MM) is a doctoral student at UNCG and a music instructor at Catawba College.

Janeen Kilian Dishman '89 and James D. Dishman Jr. were married December 31, 1993, in Hickory.

Flo Denny Durway (EdD) is an assistant professor of education at Louisiana State University. She lives in Baton Rouge.

Lisa Kirkman Ehlers is assistant vice president at Wachovia Trust Services, Winston-Salem. She is relationship manager in the employee benefit trust services group.

Karen "Cindy" Evans and Peter Roberts were married last July in Greensboro. She is employed in the accounting department of the Greensboro News & Record, and he is a teacher and coach at Jamestown Middle School.

Mira Fox and Edward Lamendola were married in Limestone, TN, last August. She owns In the Spotlight Dance Studios, and he is a machine operator with General Electric. They live in Wilmington.

UNCG graduate student **Deborah Franko** and Randall Shields were married last August in Winston-Salem. She is a nurse at Baptist Hospital, and he is a senior accountant with the Integon Corp.

John Goodnow (MFA) is a theatre specialist with the Alexander County Schools.

Jeannie Groome and Stanley Hendrix were married last September in Greensboro. Their reception was held in the Alumni House. She is with the Marriott Corp., and he is a chef at Bert's Seafood Grille. Honor attendant was **Martie Groome-McGirt** '76, Jeannie's sister.

Duke University doctoral student **Anna Harwell** has received a Fulbright Fellowship to conduct research on the music and papers of Niels Gade, a prominent composer, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Tammy Herring and Charles Pell were married last September. She is transportation coordinator and activities assistant with Salemtowne, and he owns Pell's Computer Drafts. They live in Walkertown.

Mary Elizabeth Hinson and Alvin McNeill III were married in Jackson Springs last July. She teaches music at Elise Middle School in Moore County, and he is a carpenter.

Jodi Jamison and John Brazil were married last September in Roanoke, VA. Both are with NC Baptist Hospital — she is a pediatric nurse, and he is in the risk and insurance management department.

Trixie Johnson and Timothy Brooks were married last July in Henderson. She teaches at Young Elementary School, and he is with the Vance County Schools Transportation Department.

Carol Keck ('93 MLS) and Drayten Young were married last July in Bald Creek. She is user services librarian with the Center for Creative Leadership, and he is a departmental assistant with Carolina Manufacture Service. They live in Stokesdale.

Renea Paschal-Smith is public relations director of Abbotswood, a Greensboro retirement community.

Marianne Snipes Smith of Kernersville teaches Spanish at Hanes-Lowrance Middle School. She has two children, Ashlyn and Christian.

Robin Smith and Chadwick Wall were married last July. She is an elementary Spanish teacher in the Rockingham County Schools, and he is a cost analyst with C.M. Offray & Son, Danville, VA.

Kimberly Turner and Nelson Peace were married last July in Millers Creek. She is a nurse at Wilkes Regional Medical Center, and he is manager of public affairs for Food Lion, Inc.

'90

Reunion 1995

Deborah Bahl and Carl Gessner were married last October at Duke University Chapel. Both are with Duke University Medical Center — she is a registered nurse and is a gastroenterology fellow.

Stephanie Bodsford and Jerry Pace were married in Winston-Salem last August. She is an appraiser with Robert F. Merithew Appraisals, and he is an account executive with Wallace Computer Services. They live in Charlotte.

Lisa Burgess and Steven Bograd were married last July in Linville. She was day program administrator for Lotacare Residential Alternatives, Boone. He is a graduate student at Northern Illinois University. They live in DeKalb, IL.

Kristine Herrick Coates is an accounting officer at Wachovia Bank of NC in Winston-Salem. She is a financial accountant in the Control Group.

Margaret Dowis and Kevin Prakké were married last August in Chapel Hill. She is a marketing rep with Progressive Computer Systems, and he is with the law firm of Wyrick, Robbins, Yates and Ponton. They live in Cary. **Diane Pfaff Prakké** '62 of Asheville is Kevin's mother.

Millicent Farmer and Richard Bayliff Jr. were married last August in Bailey. She is employed by the Cato Corporation, and he is with Piedmont Natural Gas.

David Franzen and **Keri FitzGerald** '93 were married in Greensboro last September. He is a senior data management technician with Library Data.

Leslie Garner and Gregory Davis were married last July in Robbins. She is with the Village Insurance Agency of the Sandhills, and he is with Black & Decker. They live in Seagrove. **Linda Maness Garner** '67 is Leslie's mother.

Denise Guder and Paul Conner were married in Charlotte last July. She teaches at Druid Hills Elementary, and he is a juvenile court counselor in Wilson.

Ann Herbst and Jim Rolf were married last August in Durham. She is a graduate student in occupational therapy at UNC Chapel Hill, and he is a graduate student in mathematics at Duke University.

Alfonz Markovics and UNCG graduate student **Karen Titus** '91 were married last October in Sanford. She is employed by the City of High Point.

Stephen Murphy (MBA) and Carla Garrett were married last November in Greensboro. He is manager of marketing administration in Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance's Home Service Department, and she is public relations director with the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council. **Sharon Murphy Baldwin** '80, Stephen's sister, was a bridesmaid.

CLASS NOTES

Cheryl Nance teaches third grade at Parkview Elementary in High Point.

Kathrine Newing and Queens College student William Waldrop were married last September in Charlotte. She is with Interstate/Johnson Lane, and he is a business analyst with Moody's Investor Service.

Jo Ellen Norris (MSN) is director of nursing at the Watauga Medical Center in Boone.

Michelle Lynn Owens '90 and Kenneth Edward Staton were married on December 4, 1993, in Greensboro where they are making their home.

Chandra Reavis and Todd Jordan were married in Statesville last August. She is with The Piedmont Administrators, and he is a student at the UNC School of Dentistry. They live in Chapel Hill.

Andrea Renzi and Gregory Harvey were married last August in Greensboro. She teaches at Our Lady of Grace School, and he is with Boise Cascade.

Paula Ribar and Kevin Oliver were married last July in Chapel Hill. She is a sales account manager with Computer Decisions, Inc., and he is a major accounts rep with Wright Line, Inc.

Thomas Rierison and Tammy Frye were married last September in Greensboro. He is an assistant manager with Eckerd Drug, and she is with First Citizens Bank.

Ellen Satterwhite and Michael Burton Sr. were married last August in Durham. Both are with Circuit City Stores — she is an operations supervisor and he is a sales manager.

Angela White and Mark Clark were married last June in Siler City. She is employed by the Randolph County Schools, and he is with Clark Septic Tank Service.

Amanda Wilson and Robert Drawbaugh were married in Jamestown last September. She is with Union Hill Elementary School in High Point, and he is an electrical engineer with AMP, Inc.

'91

Reunion 1996

Lisa Bailey and NC A&T State University student Timothy Barrow were married last July in Oak Ridge.

Kelly Brown and Kelly Allen were married last October in Pfafftown. She is office manager at Airweld, Inc., and he is an aircraft maintenance technician with USAir. They live in Tobaccoville.

Susan Brown and **Stephen Gardner** were married last September in Mebane. She is with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of NC, and he is with Camera Corner of Burlington.

Robert Craig (MEd) and Catherine Ollice were married at Salem College, Winston-Salem, last October. He is an instructor at Central Piedmont Community College, and she is a pharmacist with Wal-Mart. They live in Charlotte.

Michael Driver is co-owner of Crunchy Music Stuff, a Greensboro music store.

Kerry Fulp and **Kristen Grab** '92 were married last July in Winston-Salem.

Colleen Grybush and **Steven Henion** '88x were married in Raleigh last September. She is a retail services officer in consumer loans with Branch Banking & Trust Co., and he is an operations manager with Circuit City.

Nicole Hamilton and Jeffrey Sodko were married last September in Winston-Salem. She is a sales associate with Belk Department Store, and he is a clerk for Petree Stockton.



Kitty McCaskill McCollum

Durham
Class of 1976
BA, Psychology

The Benefits Coordinator for UNC System

As the assistant vice president for finance and benefits for the sixteen-campus University of North Carolina System, Kitty coordinates university participation in retirement, insurance, and other benefits programs, and has been doing so since February 1 this year. She also advises the sixteen campus benefits officers in complying with federal and state regulations that affect employee benefits.

Before her new job, Kitty administered benefits programs for roughly 8,500 faculty and staff at UNC Chapel Hill. She has worked at Chapel Hill since 1977 in a variety of positions: Assistant director for EPA benefits, faculty benefits officer, and employment counselor.

In 1987, she received the C. Knox Massey Award, given for unusual, meritorious, and superior service to the UNC Chapel Hill community.

Heather Harbour and **Roger Bedsaul Jr.** '92 were married last July in Mount Airy. She is a graphic designer with XPRES Corp., and he is assistant manager with Kentucky Fried Chicken in King.

Melanie Hodgkin is education marketing coordinator for the National Home Furnishings Association, High Point.

Kimberly Jones and **H. Clifton Blue III** were married last September in Aberdeen. He is with Captain Print Shop.

Suzanne Knupp and **Dean Sandbo** were married last October in Charlotte.

Russell Krauss and **Rebecca Sherman** were married last September in Mebane. He is a county planner in Guilford County. She was a cost analyst with Revlon, Inc. They live in Greensboro.

CLASS NOTES

Holly Lanier (MA) and Jeffrey Miller were married last September in Wilmington. She is a speech-language pathologist at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, and he is an area director for Young Life in High Point.

Matthew Ledford (MED) and **Amy Bodley Ledford** (MED) have moved to the Spruce Pine area. He is associate dean of student services at Mayland Community College.

Wendy Merrill ('92 MED) and Robert Gumm were married last June in Graham. She is a speech/language pathologist with Crockett and Associates Clinics in Tampa, FL. He was a chemistry lab technician with Dayco Products, Mebane.

Lisa Simpson Morgan and William Whitcomb were married last November in Greensboro.

Priscilla Moss and Gregory Wierda were married in Greensboro last September. Both were formerly with Young Life Dale House in Colorado Springs, CO. They now live in Michigan.

Lisa Nichols and Michael Prince were married last September in White Plains. She is a personnel specialist with Interim Health Care, and he is a project engineer with Tompkins Associates. They live in Raleigh.

Meredith Paolo and Guilford Technical Community College student Michael Stephens were married last July in Greensboro. She is with the Guilford County Schools, and he is with Triad International Maintenance.



Jimmy Mintz '92

Allyson Plummer and Michael Carter Jr. were married last October in Greensboro. She is a personnel coordinator with Ablest Temporary Services, and he is with UPS.

Adrienne Quick and Harry Jeffreys Jr. were married in Durham last August. She is manager of Champion/Hanes Active Wear with Sarah Lee Direct, and he is a sales associate with Rich's. They live in Atlanta, GA.

James Shaw and Janet Rivera were married last September in Greensboro. He is with UPS, and she is with NationsBank Dealer Financial Services.

Gina Sweezy and Dent Guarino were married last September in Garden City, SC. He is a furniture sales rep for Classic Leather. They live in Little Rock, AR.

Lanna Vernon and Kevin Green were married last July in Walnut Cove. She is with Wachovia Bank of NC, and he is a mechanic with USAir.

'92 Reunion 1997

Tammy Absher and David Layton were married last September in Greensboro. She is with the City of Lexington, and he is with Matteson Construction.

Patricia Priddy Amburn is coordinator of women's programs at Morehead Memorial Hospital, Eden. She was elected one of the 1993 Great 100 Registered NC Nurses.

Roger Banks and **Kristen Vanderbeek** were married last July in Asheville. He is a marketing rep with Carolina Cooperative Federal Credit Union, and she is a nurse with Carolina Surgical Clinic. They live in Charlotte.

Lori Batten and Toshio Osaka were married last June in Wilson. She was teaching in Statesville, and he is with Sakura Bank in London, where they live.

Lisa Bercaw is manager of the Averett College Bookstore in Danville, VA.

Kim Boyette teaches Spanish at the Mattamuskeet School on Cape Hatteras.

Cory Boyle is a business services officer with BB&T in Sanford.

Last summer **Juli Brockmann** (MED) performed in her one-woman show, *An Evening with Dorothy Parker* in Wilmington.

Terence Brown and **Nancy Doss** were married last October in Greensboro. He is with Tae Kwon Do Plus, and she is enrolled in the Physician Assistant Program at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Robin Buchanan and **Bennie Davis Jr.** were married last June in Valdese. She teaches at Hildebrand Elementary School, and he is employed by Hanes Converting. They live in Connelly Springs.

Kenneth Crews and **Lisa Coleman** were married last August in Greensboro. He is a programmer analyst with Teleflex Systems, and she is an office assistant with Food Lion.

Tonya Davis and **Michael La Bor** were married last September in High Point. He is with Lines Unlimited.

Linda Eggleston (MA) is an English instructor at Gardner-Webb College in Shelby.

Steve Eury (MA) is photographer/reporter at the *Mecklenburg Gazette* in Davidson.

Marianne Grubbe and **Donald Donadio** were married in Winston-Salem last July. She is with Piece Goods Shops, and he is a water quality specialist with the Forsyth County Environmental Affairs Department.

T. Brian Henderson and **Jocelyn Burns** were married in Ellicott City, MD, last June. He is a software consultant with Realty Tools, and she is with the Wicomico County state attorney's office. They live in Easton, MD.

Amy Huffman and **Larry Miller** were married in Hickory last August. He is with Siecor.

Julie Johnson and **James Keefe** were married last July in Brevard. She is area sales manager with Dillard's, and he is with the Asheville Police Department.

Kristi Jones and **Kenneth Lanier Jr.** were married in Fork last October. She is a nurse at The Birth Place at Iredell Memorial Hospital, Statesville, and he is shop foreman with Christy Trucking, Mocksville.

Devonna Kimrey and **Kevin Shumate** were married last October in Greensboro. She is with Wellness Senior Services, and he is with the Guilford County Schools' Transportation Department.

Giles Kirksey and **Christy Boyd** were married last October in Greensboro. He is a hospitality systems support specialist with Century Data Systems, and she is with NC Trust Company.

Susan Manchester, former editor of Class Notes for *Alumni News*, now works as a full-time researcher in the Development Office at UNCG.

Bettie Jane Mauney ('93 BS) is a counselor with the Davidson County Schools.

Jimmy Mintz and **Fairbee Jones** were married last September in Browns Summit. He is serving in the US Navy in Washington, DC. They live in Alexandria, VA.

Cheryl Moore is a graduate student at Duke University School of Divinity and is associate pastor at First Missionary Baptist Church, Smithfield.

Steven Moore and **Mary Ellen Joyce** were married last October in High Point. He is with Styrex Industries, and she is with High Point Pediatrics.

Teresa Morse and **Joseph Spivey** were married last July in Asheville. She teaches at Enka High School, and he is a manufacturing engineer at Reliance Electric. They live in Weaverville.

CLASS NOTES

David Mullikin is a violin instructor at the Greensboro Music Academy.

Claire Raynor and Andrew Birch were married last May in Charlotte. Ciri is marketing and promotions manager with Reebok International, and he is a sales associate for Computek. **Patricia Gillette Weaver '66** ('78 MEd) is Ciri's mother.

Laura Reynolds and Tracy Jordan were married last June in Clemmons. She is a student loan analyst with EduServ Technologies, and he is with Roadway Package System. They live in Winston-Salem.

Sallie Mae (Student Loan Marketing Association) named **Clyde Rice Jr.** and **Krya Seaver** as two of 100 teachers nationwide to receive the 1992-93 First-Year Teacher Award. Both teach kindergarten at Guilford Primary School.

Alisha Routh and Steven Davis were married last July. She is a music teacher in the Burke County Schools, and he is a sales rep with McCormick and Company. They live in Hickory.

Kathy Schoenberger and Don Malpass were married last July in Ramseur. She is with the Asheboro City Schools, and he is with Piedmont Natural Gas.

Michelle Sierpiejko and Michael Beyrer were married in Las Vegas, NV, in June 1993.

Maria Teague graduated from the Medical Technology Program at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. She works in the Blood Bank at NC Baptist Hospital.

Ryan Weaver and Kennetha Free were married last August in Ellijay, GA. He is sports writer for the *Montgomery Herald*, and she is pre-school director at the Montgomery YMCA. They live in Troy.

Kristina Wilson and Guilford Technical Community College student Reuben Blakley were married last November in Greensboro. She is with Evangeline of Archdale, and he is with UPS and MBG Management.

'93

Reunion 1998

Linda Bonorden (MSN) is a clinical nurse specialist and an intensive care nurse at Valdeese General Hospital.

Renee Callicutt and UNC Chapel Hill student Sam Clanton III were married last August in Seagrove. She is with the Guilford County Schools. They live in Burlington.

Christina Caruso (PhD) is an assistant professor of sports medicine at Pfeiffer College.

Christopher Cook and Amanda Underwood were married last November in Pleasant Garden. He is a history teacher and football coach with the Randolph County Schools, and she is a critical care nurse at NC Baptist Hospital.

Deborah Hawkins Cook (MSN) of Morganton is nursing director of College Pines Nursing Center, a long-term care facility at Valdeese General Hospital.

Lorinda Corne (MS) and Brian Couch were married last August in Thomasville. She is program coordinator of cardiac rehabilitation at Mecklenburg Cardiovascular Consultants of Charlotte, and he is a graduate student at Georgia College.

Stephanie Dillard received a scholarship from Rice University in Houston, TX, for graduate study in music.

Connie Driver and Edmond Heelan Jr. were married in Greensboro last September. She is with Bullhead Enterprises, and he is general manager with Battleground Restaurant Group.

Martha Fagan and Walter Miller were married last August in High Point. He is serving in the US Army.

Ralph Harper (MSBE) is a transportation manager with Amtrak in Washington, DC.



Sharon Allred Decker

Charlotte
Class of 1979
BS, Home Economics Education

"Creating an Environment I Wanted to Work In"

The magazine *Business Week* has reported how Sharon, vice president of customer services at Duke Power Co., has made the utility more responsive to customers as well as employees. The service center in north Charlotte with a 500-person staff now operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Yet instead of swing shifts there are 22 different work schedules which employees bid on yearly, based on seniority: For example, five 8-hour days, four 10-hour days, and three 12-hour days.

"I saw an opportunity to create an environment I wanted to work in," Sharon told *Business Week*. "We needed to recognize that people have lives." The staff is 75 percent female and averages 33 years of age. She pushed successfully for the construction of a child care center, then a fitness center. Staff is not required to obtain a supervisor's approval for swapping shifts. "They're adults," Sharon says. "As I treat my team, that's how they're going to treat the customer."

Sharon returned to campus recently as a guest speaker at the School of Human Environmental Sciences. She told students she builds on what she learned at UNCC.

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Paula Harrell (DMA) is an assistant professor of music at North Carolina Central University and minister of music at White Rock Baptist Church, Durham.

Karen Hayes and John Gunther were married last September in Mooresville. She is a consultant with The Bridal Gallery, and he is inventory control supervisor with Romac Metals.

Rebecca Hill and Samuel Critz Jr. were married last July in Mount Airy. She is a medical technologist at NC Baptist Hospital, and he is with Pine State Knitwear.

Craig Hopkins is a staff accountant in the audit department of Cannon & Co. in Winston-Salem.

Valerie Kellett is a programmer associate with Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem.

Wendy Moore King and her husband, Brent, live in Winston-Salem. She is administrative assistant at MudPies Child Development Center, a partnership between Integon Insurance and the YWCA of Forsyth County.

Anita Lanning and Jeffrey Lagle were married last October in Kannapolis. She is with Rowan Memorial Hospital, and he is with Hoechst Celanese. They live in Cooleemee.

Emily Lemons and Donnie Hancock were married last September in Sanford. He is with GTE Mobilnet.



Wendy Moore King '93

Timothy Liggins (MBA) and Deborah Vinson were married last October in Burlington. He is a pharmacist and pharmacy manager with the Jack Eckerd Corporation, and she is a sales associate with Lucas Jewelers.

Susan Lloyd is assistant manager of the VIP Program at the Stouffer Mayflower Hotel in Washington, DC.

Jill Madras and Todd Phelps were married last September in Durham. She is a free-lance interior designer, and he is with International Imaging.

Elizabeth Manning and Michael Erath were married in High Point last August. She is a nurse at High Point Regional Hospital, and he is with Erath Veneer Sales.

Vickie Thompson McKinney of Eden and her daughter, Christy, graduated together last May, doubling the family celebration.

Federico Montaner of Robbinsville, NJ, is pursuing a master of science degree in resource management and administration at Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, NH.

James Mullins II is a faculty member at the Greensboro Music Academy, where he teaches classical and rock guitar.

Teresa Neese and Ronald Clapp were married last October in Greensboro. She is an information systems specialist with Physicians Health Plan of NC, and he is vice president of V.L. Clapp and Sons. They live in Liberty.

Wendi Owens and William Grant were married in Trinity last August. She is with K Mart, and he is with Western Auto. They live in High Point.

Randy Poole is regional lending officer with Merrill Lynch Credit Corporation in Jacksonville, FL.

Roya Qualls and Wesley Leiphart were married last June in Winston-Salem. Both are with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

Victoria Feimster Ratchford (EdD) is assistant principal for curriculum at West Rowan High School.

Edith Sifford (MA) of Winston-Salem is a landscaper and painter.

William Sizemore and Marsha Mabe were married last August in Stuart, VA. He is office manager with LTD, Greensboro, and she operates Stevens Beauty Shop in Lawsonville.

Paul Tuttle (MA) is a teaching assistant and enrolled in the PhD program in rhetoric and composition at the University of Louisville (KY).

Pamela Underwood received an assistantship to study in the computer science software engineering program at NC A&T State University.

Karyn West, a US Navy ensign, completed Officer Indoctrination School in Newport, RI.

Amanda Williams is a seventh grade language arts and social studies teacher at Ledford Middle School in High Point.

Deaths

ALUMNI

Retired teacher **Ethel Monroe Reynolds** '17 of Biscoe died August 21, 1993.

Mattie Morisey Smith '18x of Salisbury died August 4, 1993. Before marriage she was employed by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Lucy Elinor Wright Wrenn of Greensboro, a friend and supporter of the University, died December 13, 1993. Survivors include two daughters, **Elinor Wrenn Hadley** '54 of Mount Airy, and **Anne Wrenn Russell** '52 of Greensboro.

Mabel Boysworth Moore '20 of Tallahassee, FL, died February 9, 1993. She taught in North Carolina schools in the 1920s and was one of the founders of Tallahassee's first day care center for working mothers.

Effie Iola Parker '23 died January 12, 1994, at the Methodist Retirement Home in Durham where she had lived for the past 15 years. She was 91. After teaching algebra and history at Rocky Mount High School until 1960, she became the first teacher of American history on UNC TV, a position she held until her retirement. She was a recipient of an Alumnae Service Award and was a member of the Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international education honor society.

Julia Montgomery Street '23 of Advance died September 19, 1993. She was an author of children's books and poems, stories, and articles. A former teacher, she received an Alumni Distinguished Service Award from UCCG in 1967. Survivors include her daughter, **Carol McMillan Street** '46 of Raleigh.

Alice Harrold Lee '24 of Asheville died December 30, 1993. A former teacher, in 1948 she was the first woman elected to the Asheville School Board. Survivors include two daughters, **Betsy Lee Boyd** '53 of Kingsport, TN, and **Harrold Lee Vaughan** '56 of Charlotte.

Edith Caldwell Talley '24 of Randleman died September 8, 1993. A former Scotland County social worker, she taught school for thirty-five years, twelve years at Randleman Elementary.

Virginia Armstrong Hall '25 of Charlotte died October 4, 1993. She briefly taught in Mt. Holly.

Mabel Dozier Stone '25x of Rocky Mount died August 6, 1993.

Minnie Grace Johnston '27 of Paducah, KY, died January 19, 1994, at her home. She was the retired president of Johnston Brokerage in Paducah.

Sally Johnson McClamma '27 of Lakeland, FL, died July 27, 1993.

Elizabeth Norman Lang '28 of Farmville died October 10, 1993.

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Alice Craig Potter '28 of Greensboro died January 22, 1994. A retired New York social service administrator, her survivors include a sister, **Bennie Lee Inman** '35 of Greensboro.

Jestina McRimmon Vickery '28 of Forest Hill, MD, died January 15. Survivors include a sister-in-law, **Elizabeth Graybeal McRimmon** '49.

Kate Coble Eberhart '29 ('51 MEd) of Greensboro died in July 1993. She was a retired Grimsley High School teacher.

Carmen Elizabeth Frye Richardson '29 died in December 1993. She was a retired piano teacher and choir director in Boonville.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Sophie Howie Bratton** '30 of Charlotte.

Jessie Bridgers Foster '30 of Greensboro died at her home January 29, 1994. She was retired recreation director at Cone Mills. Survivors include a daughter, **Nancy B. Foster** '74 '78 MLS of Greensboro.

Ophelia Matthews '30 of Dunn died December 4, 1993. She served as a teacher, guidance counselor, and principal for forty-one years, largely in Harnett County. Survivors include a sister, **Hazel Matthews** '33.

Frances Peele Jenkins '31 of Greensboro died October 28, 1993. She was a first-grade teacher in Aulander for thirty-eight years.

Odessa Hunter Rayhill '31 of Lexington died October 4, 1993. For twenty-six years she was an executive secretary with United Burlington Furniture.

Nina Wray Rudd '31C of High Point died October 2, 1993. She was retired from the Agricor Chemical Company.

Irene Patterson Sharpe '31 of Burlington died September 29, 1993. Before retiring, she taught at Holt Elementary School.

Former teacher and civic leader **Minerva Waynick Kenion** '32 of Hillsborough died September 4, 1993.

Cleone Dulin Morrison '33 of Harrisburg died November 6, 1993. A former French and English teacher, she wrote a history of the Rocky River Presbyterian Church.

Louise Daniel Rhame '33 of Camden, SC, died September 16, 1993. She was a teacher in North Carolina and in the Camden Public Schools and was the first medical technician in Kershaw County. Survivors include her sister, **Margaret Daniel** '34 '52 MEd of Greensboro.

Bessie Cooke Roberts '33 of Kernersville died October 10, 1993. She retired from the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools after teaching for thirty-six years. She was also co-owner of Roberts Funeral Home.

Dr. Vivian Lea Gibson '34 of Surf City died December 30, 1993. She was retired from Coastal Community College in Jacksonville, and had been active in local politics and community affairs.

The Alumni Office was notified of the August 24, 1993, death of **Ruth Davis Wallace** '35 of Florence, SC.

Esther Burch Sharp '37C of Greensboro died September 10, 1993. She was a retired Superior Court of Guilford County assistant clerk.

The Alumni Office was notified of the September 19, 1993, death of **Dorothy Spears White** '38 of Fayetteville.

Gretchen Aycock Willey '39 of Gates died October 19, 1993. She was employed by the Farmers Home Administration during World War II. Survivors include her sisters, **Mildred Aycock Ginn** '43 of Jacksonville, FL, and **Jean Aycock Chase** '51 of Cary.

Marie Dimmette Lasater '40 of Merritt Island, FL, died in June 1993. She was retired from the Moore County Schools, where she was a teacher and director of instruction.

Faye Joines Martin '40 of Bellevue, WA, died in November 1993 after an extended illness. Formerly of Yadkin County, she taught in Caldwell, Forsyth, and Yadkin counties and several Air Force base schools.

Doris Rouse Wilson '42 of Albemarle died April 6, 1993. She was a former teacher in the Albemarle City Schools and former society editor with *The Stanly News & Press*. Survivors include her sister, **Hellen Rouse Boyd** '46 of Hampton, VA.

The Alumni Office was notified of the March 2, 1993, death of **Lucille Cooke** '43 of Kings Mountain.

Mary Palmer Douglas '43 died December 25, 1993, at her home in Tryon. A volunteer and nurse, she served on the board of trustees of St. Luke's Hospital in Columbus, NC.

Helen Davis Ramsey '43 of Laurinburg died October 18, 1993. Office manager for Speros Construction for twenty-two years, she was also employed by the Scotland County Elections Board. Survivors include her sister, **Martha Davis Newman** '45 of Badin.

Marjorie Gilmore Sparrow '43 of Greensboro died August 23, 1993. Survivors include her daughter, **Martha Sparrow Ferrell** '75 of Greensboro.

Sue Cline Teague '43 of Taylorsville died October 3, 1993. She taught elementary school in Alexander County for thirty-one years.

Betty Halligan Moebes '44 '66 MSHE of Greensboro died November 15, 1993. She retired after twenty years of teaching from Allen Jay School.

The Alumni Office was notified of the June 8, 1993, death of **Carolyn Moore Dietz** '45x of Richmond, VA.

Violet Caneega Webb '45 '52 MEd of East Hampton, NY, died September 26, 1993. For more than forty years she taught sixth grade in the East Hampton schools.

The Alumni Office was notified of the death of **Nancy Shuford Haines** '46 of Blytheville, AR.

Gladys Storey Martz '47 of Yorktown, VA, died July 11, 1993. Survivors include her sisters, **Hazel Storey Fisher** '42 of Newport News, VA, and **Miriam Storey Leverage** '58 of Vienna, VA.

Virginia Mae Cox Seward '47C of Lakeview died December 12, 1993. Survivors include a cousin, **Edna Earle Watson** '40 of Roseboro.

The Alumni Office has learned of the September 1993 death of **Sarah Taylor Conrad** '49 of Lexington.

Jeannette Hanks Weaver '49 of Kernersville died November 20.

Kathleen Emerson '51 MA of Winston-Salem died August 14, 1993. She retired from the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools after forty-five years as an educator.

Evelyn McClintock Weatherly '52C of Pleasant Garden died December 27, 1993. She was retired from the Internal Revenue Service. Her husband, Charles Weatherly, wrote the Alumni Association in February a letter which said, in part, "Her one-year long course at WVC was worth more to us monetarily than my five-year degree from a much larger university."

Gay McNeill Manchester '54 MEd of Greensboro died October 5, 1993. She was a retired teacher at Curry High School.

The Alumni Office has learned of the June 7, 1993, death of **Marian Sutton** '54 of Raleigh.

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Jane McKeithan Purcell '55 of Laurinburg died December 30, 1993. A former math teacher, she was an active community volunteer and an elder of the Laurinburg Presbyterian Church. Survivors include a sister, **Lydia McKeithan Stokes** '51 of Wilmington.

Marjorie Simpson Kelly '58 MED of Myrtle Beach, SC, died September 19, 1993. She taught in the North and South Carolina schools for twenty-three years; from 1948-58 she was principal of Silver Valley School in Denton.

Civic leader **Elizabeth Sutton Messer** '61 of Tallahassee, FL, died September 9, 1993.

Elizabeth Hanner Holt '66 MED of Julian died in May, 1993. She was a public school English teacher for thirty-nine years.

Donna Stewart McKee '67 of Matthews died October 22, 1993. She was a claims adjuster for Motors Insurance Co. for twenty-two years and a member of Spirit of Joy Lutheran Church.

Dr. Wenda Jean Adams '70 of Durham died January 6, 1994, at her home. She was assistant principal of Chewning Middle School in Durham and had taught at Sandhills Community College and NC State University. Survivors include a sister, **Mrs. Mary Lee Baucom** '62 of High Point.

Former teacher **Jane Walker Perkinson** '76 of Winston-Salem died August 3, 1993. She was administrator for the Bar-Bri of the NC Bar Review. Survivors include her husband, **John Perkinson Jr.** '80.

Carol Johnson Rohde '76 of Raleigh died September 10, 1993. She taught elementary school in Eden and Greensboro from 1975-82.

David Charles Mickey '81 of Greensboro died December 14, 1993. He owned the Gingerbread House in Greensboro and was a member of the First Moravian Church. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Gerard Mickey** '69.

Cathy Jo James Blakewood '84 MED of Greensboro died November 28, 1993. A teacher at Aycock Middle School, she was a member of Christ Community Church, the Greensboro Junior League, and the National Education Association.

Juanita Lewis '86 PhD of Greensboro died November 3, 1993. She had taught in the Goldsboro City Schools, at Appalachian State University, UNCG, and Bennett College. She was a freelance writer and editor.

The Alumni Office was notified of the September 30, 1993, death of **Carol Ruoy Clear** '87 of Greensboro.

Elouise Miller Gerald '91 MSN of Durham died in July 1993. She had been a pediatric nurse at Duke University Medical Center and a senior administrative assistant in the Division of Women's and Children's Health.

Louise Strickland Ruth '91 MED of Raleigh died September 23, 1993, less than two weeks after the birth of her third daughter. She was an art teacher at Ligon Middle School.

Kimberly Royal Hurdle '92 MED of Greenville died December 28, 1993. She was a teacher in Edgecombe County and had taught formerly at McLeansville Middle School.



Dr. Jack I. Bardon
1925-1993

For Dr. Jack I. Bardon high standards of ethical conduct, professional responsibility, and basic fairness were not abstractions. They were the stuff of everyday life, what he lived by out of habit, disposition, temperament, but, above all, conviction. He believed these qualities were of the utmost importance in his personal life and professional field, counselor education, and in his soft-spoken way made the point with grace, wit, and example to students and colleagues at UNCG, across the nation, and abroad.

Through the decades before his retirement from the faculty in 1991, Dr. Bardon — everybody called him “Jack” — was a major figure and pioneer in the field of school psychology. He had earned an international reputation for his work. The National Association of School Psychologists presented him with a special award in 1991 for lifetime contributions to the field. The American Psychological Association in 1981 gave him an award for “Distinguished Contributions to Applied Psychology in Professional Practice.” He received an award from the American Board of Professional Psychology for “Distinguished Contributions to Psychology.” He chaired the American Psychological Association Board of Professional Affairs and served on the board of directors of the National Register of Health Service Providers in Psychology.

Before he joined the UNCG faculty in 1976 as an Excellence Fund Professor, Dr. Bardon had been at Rutgers where he created a nationally recognized doctoral program in school psychology and founded the *Journal of School Psychology*. He was a native of Cleveland, and earned his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania.

At his death at age 68 on November 8, 1993, Dr. Bardon was UNCG Excellence Foundation Professor Emeritus in the Department of Counseling and Educational Development.

Jack is survived by his wife of forty-five years, Carla Helene Bardon of Greensboro, two daughters, and three grandchildren. The Bardon family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Dr. Jack Irving Bardon Scholarship Fund through the Development Office at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



Tributes to Betty Brown Jester

Betty Brown Jester '31, the Alumnae Secretary from 1947-55, died January 29, 1994. Among her numerous friends were those who wished to remember Betty in a special way.

Evon Welch Dean '42C
Former Administrative Assistant
UNCG Alumni Office

The Woman's College was a cornerstone in the life of Betty Brown Jester, and she was a building block in the life of the institution. A member of a depression era class, Betty captured the significance of education. She had such a belief in the mission of the College that she actually lived by the ideals it embodied.

Betty knew many former students from her days as manager of the College Bookstore and she was warmly welcomed by the alumnae. She invited alumnae to come home to the College and to the Alumni House. They came by the hundreds, and ash trays were placed in the House!

Mrs. Jester had excellent business skills as well as leadership ability. Domesticity did not appeal to her. She was one of those early women who found her place to be in the work world.

Betty believed that alumnae must be informed in order to serve the College. Alumnae chapters were activated or begun across the state and nation. Dean Katherine Taylor and Mrs. Jester formed a travel team to carry the College to the alumnae. Faculty members from various departments often accompanied them. A renewal of enthusiasm and of interest in and support of the College increased. It seemed like a continuous commencement on campus!

Betty knew how to communicate with others in the purest sense of the word — she simply cared deeply for people. She did not seek more for herself than she sought for others. She did not fail to offer encouragement and to give support to young people.

Following her retirement, she

Betty Brown Jester

spent many years in the family business. This enabled her to be near her beloved husband, Carlton, and her two fine sons, John and Jim. Working together did not appear to be a problem for the Jesters. Betty and Carlton adored their two daughters-in-law who were also part of the team. Their daughter, Martha Sparks Jester Mader '58 and her family have lived in England for several years.

When her health began to fail, the telephone enabled Betty to keep in touch with alumnae as she encouraged them to support the College. Though her eyes grew weak, her vision for UNCG was never diminished.

Betty and I cherished our working relationship and our friendship. She was my friend for life.

William Friday

President Emeritus
The University of North Carolina

Betty Jester loved her Woman's College with a devotion and passion rarely equaled by another. My association with the University and with Betty began by working together to establish the Annual Giving Fund at UNCG. From those wonderful days until now, this joyful and caring spirit brightened the lives of all of us who were privileged to be her friends.

Her life and her work exemplified the best in the tradition of public service so long the hallmark of graduates of UNCG.

Jane Wharton Sockwell '31 Classmate and Friend

Betty Burton Brown and I were born in the same year, 1910 in Greensboro, NC, ten days apart. We grew up in a small friendly town of less than 20,000 people. Our paths converged in junior high school and ran parallel in Greensboro High School and NCCW (as UNCG was then called). In those days of the flapper, Betty and I were the only ones to wear our hair long, down our backs fastened with barrettes. I admired Betty's accomplishments. She was editor-in-chief of *High Life* and then in college of *The Carolinian*. I am sure she could have, and would have, in today's world gone on to edit the *News & Record* and possibly *The Washington Post*. In high school the flappers were all envious of Betty because she dated the president of the senior class.

When I moved back to Greensboro in the late forties Betty was Alumnae Secretary of the Woman's College, Miss Clara Byrd's successor. In the years since graduation Betty had worked in the college bookshop, married Carlton Jester, and started her family, taking care of it during the war years while Carlton was off with the Navy.

Betty's good business sense as well as her friendly and kind nature made her a great success as Alumnae Secretary. It was uncanny that she could remember so many names and faces. The job was demanding and Betty gave of herself unstintingly. It was a changing time at the College. Well do I remember young Bill Friday, sent up by Billy Carmichael

from Chapel Hill, to help us organize the original Alumnae Fund.

Betty always had good help at home but after just a few years she decided to resign and devote herself to her family. She became one of the officers of the family business, The Jester Company. Since the business was conducted from her residence, she planned and often helped prepare luncheons each working day for the office staff, which in later years included both her sons and often one or two daughters-in-law. She and Carlton made trips to the local Farmers' Market for fresh fruits and vegetables. They also enjoyed business trips together; they loved to play bridge. I was fortunate in the last few years before Carlton's death to join them with another friend for Sunday lunch now and then at a local restaurant.

Although her family always came first, Betty never lost interest in the University and was often involved in Alumni Affairs. She gave invaluable help in planning reunions for the Class of 1931. Of our classmates, only Betty Brown Jester and Eloise Ward Phelps were given the prestigious Alumni Service Award by the Alumni Association. Several years ago she and Carlton set up a scholarship at the University in her name.

Betty was handicapped by illness in her last years. Her family gave her wonderful support and she adjusted well. She was cheerful and uncomplaining and always interested in those around her.

Betty Brown Jester

Richard H. Robinson, Jr.

Assistant to the President for Legal Affairs
The University of North Carolina
General Administration

Betty Jester possessed an enormous capacity for feeling and expressing affection and loyalty, within her special universe of family and friends and the Woman's College. Her love was active rather than passive. If she liked you, you were among the elect, embraced by her warmth, intelligence, good humor, candor, and strength. On the other hand, she did not suffer fools gladly (though usually with courteous reserve). In her utterly comfortable manner, she pursued the grand work of enjoying and nurturing and inspiring those she favored with her felicitous attention.

I know these things from a childhood in Greensboro during which Betty was my second mother. My parents were longtime friends of the Jesters and their son John was my contemporary. There were few weekends between the ages of six and twelve that I did not spend in their remarkable home, which was suffused with Betty's spirit. The big house at 2202 West Market Street echoed with laughter. You can tell a lot about a person from their laugh, and Betty's was as genuinely warm as they come, especially when matched with the timbre of husband Carlton's more assertive one. It was glorious to be a child in her presence. She loved children: Three of her own, one niece by de facto adoption, and me for a time.

Betty was, by many measures, a "liberated woman," ahead of the times. Her unassuming disdain for

certain hateful conventions was displayed in her relationships with the black women who worked as housekeeper-nursemaid-cook in her home: First Vali and then Frances. She transcended southern tradition by ensuring that those two women knew they were highly valued and genuinely respected. For example, Betty's day invariably included sharing several cups of coffee and cigarettes with Frances, seated together at the kitchen table. As a product of that largely unreconstructed era, I was startled at first to encounter two women, one white and one black, conversationally relating so comfortably and naturally, just two women apparently oblivious to racial difference. You see, at least as evidenced in that microcosm, Betty really did instinctively respond to the "content of a person's character, rather than the color of her skin."

Betty had her own professional career, which revolved around her beloved college, first as manager of the bookstore and later as secretary of the Alumnae Association. But her loving and critical regard for that institution was signified best, perhaps, by the skill and tenacity with which she led the effort, in company with Virginia Lathrop and several other stalwarts, to rid the campus of a chancellor who "simply would not do." While I did not understand their import until many years later, I recall vividly from childhood the marathon long-distance telephone calls in which Betty engaged during so many weekends, arranging the departure of that hapless chief executive. (John and I once clocked an uninterrupted

six hours and twenty minutes with Virginia, across the lines in Asheville.) And she prevailed.

The years passed and our paths diverged, but she was always there, with a note congratulating me on some milestone, or a big hug and lots of questions during my occasional visits to her home, and so much that I carry inside, absorbed osmotically from those early years.

Those of you who didn't know Betty Jester should have. Those of us who did will miss her terribly.



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